

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

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Senate Group Defers Action On Fight Over Census Issue

Proposal to Erase In- come Questions Up Next Tuesday DELAY RAPPED

Postponement Amounts to 'Filibuster,' Missouri Senator Says

Washington (P)—The senate commerce committee voted 10 to 5 today to postpone until next Tuesday action on a resolution suggesting that questions about personal income be eliminated from the 1940 census.

Chairman Bailey (D-N. C.) said the action was taken "because many members wanted to read the record of the hearings."

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) termed the postponement "a filibuster" against the resolution, sponsored by Senator Tobey (R-N. H.).

Clark was reported to have advised the committee in a closed session that unless action was taken promptly the census, scheduled to begin April 1, "will be over."

Assails Delays

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) was quoted as saying that "if we keep on delaying like this we are going to have to rebuild all the jails in the country to hold the conscientious objectors to census questions."

Vandenberg was said to have given the committee a news report from Milwaukee stating that a federal warrant had been obtained against a Kenosha, Wis., shoe-repair shop operator on the ground that he had refused to answer questions in a government business survey.

Tobey's resolution merely would advise the census bureau that it was "the sense of the senate" that the income questions should not be asked.

Tobey said that if the senate approved his proposal there was little doubt that the census bureau would strike out the questions.

The New Hampshire senator, who declared the queries would invade citizens' rights of privacy, was working on another resolution today designed to bring about deletion of additional questions from the census.

Committee Vote

Census bureau authorities testified that the income questions were needed to gather information on unemployment and wage scales.

Today a committee vote was reported unofficially as follows:

For postponement—Sheppard of Texas, Caraway of Arkansas, Bilbo of Mississippi, Pepper of Florida, Lee of Oklahoma, Hill of Alabama, Mead of New York, Slattery of Illinois, all Democrats, and McNary of Oregon and Gibson of Vermont, Republicans.

Against postponement—Bailey, Clark, Overton of Louisiana, Maloney of Connecticut, Democrats, and Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican.

A senate commerce subcommittee had approved the Tobey resolution by a vote of 3 to 2 yesterday.

2 True Bills Against Driver of Death Car

Chicago (P)—Walter Bradshaw, 45, was reported named by the county grand jury today in two true bills stemming from the death of John Frank, 5, whose body he hid in his garage after he was struck and fatally injured by his car.

One true bill was reported to have charged Bradshaw with "concealing an infant," a section of the statute on kidnapping without ransom carrying a penalty of one year to life imprisonment. The other true bill reportedly charged him with leaving the scene of an accident.

Jacob Frank, the girl's father, was one of the witnesses taken before the grand jury. Bradshaw, a butcher, testified at the request that, believing the child dead, he put her in the garage, covered the body with tarpaulin and intended to call police later. A passerby noted Bradshaw's license number, leading to his arrest.

If You Should Bump Into a Door

"Leeches are often used for drawing blood from black eyes," says an item. This might be very handy to know in case one ever has the misfortune to receive a "shiner." The only trouble would be in finding the leech on such short notice. After all, one seldom contemplates a black eye.

Naturally, when you run a want ad, you expect results—and it's results you'll get, too, if you employ Post-Crescent Want Ads to rent, buy, sell or trade for you.

—TELEPHONE AVE. S. 727
3 room house with garage and large garden.

Rented after third appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after third insertion.

BUILDING SPLITS AS GROUND SINKS



Slowly widening cracks split the walls of homes and business houses in Shenandoah, Pa., where the town's most heavily populated section settled as much as 20 inches from mine cave-ins. One such crack is shown above in the front wall of an auto supply store on a main business street.

Stoic Miners Return to Homes In Pennsylvania After Series Of Cave-ins in Anthracite Zone

Red Witness in Attack on Garner

Negro Communist Also Calls Southern Sena- tors 'Stooges'

Washington (P)—A husky Negro Communist, Benjamin Davis of New York city, threw a senate hearing on anti-lynching legislation into turmoil today by terming southern senators "stooges" and Vice President Garner an "evil old labor baiter."

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.), chairman of the judiciary subcommittee conducting the hearing and co-sponsor of the lynching bill, shouted at the Negro witness at one point "that's an insult," and struck from the committee record Davis' description of the vice president and members of congress.

"You crashed the gates of this committee just to try and send out Communist propaganda," Van Nuys said when the Negro concluded after a running argument with committee members.

"You have done more harm to prevent passage of this bill than anyone who has ever appeared."

Davis, who testified he was on the editorial board of the Daily Worker, Communist periodical, protested against questions about freedom of speech and the press in communist Russia.

Before permitting the Communist party representative to testify, Chairman Van Nuys remarked that Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, had requested testimony by party representatives.

"I don't care a rap of what Earl Browder or his whole party thinks of this or any other bill," Van Nuys said.

BULLETIN

New York (P)—The government's \$1,053,474.63 damage suit against 18 leading tire and rubber companies charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law was dismissed today by Federal Judge Edward A. Conger. Motion to dismiss the suit was made last April.

More than 100 Appleton stores will give away \$1,500 in merchandise during 3-day Spring Opening.

Participating stores will have the names of people posted in their windows. Anyone who finds his name may walk into the store and receive \$1 worth of merchandise free.

The names will appear in the store windows Wednesday evening, when merchants will illuminate their new displays for window shoppers who want to get a preview of the annual spring opening. The windows will be lighted about 7 o'clock that evening.

Members of the committee from the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce reported today that considerable interest is

being shown in the essay contest to be run along with the 3-day opening.

The committee will award three prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 for the best essays on the window displays. A writer must select the window he thinks is the most attractive and, in an essay of not more than 50 words, give his reasons.

New spring styles in clothes, 1940 home furnishings, developments in electrical appliances, and the latest in a long list of other types of merchandise will be attractively featured by the merchants.

A member of the committee, which has planned the event since this morning that the merchants are showing "great interest" in the 3-day event and forecast one of the most successful spring openings in Appleton's history.

Shenandoah, Pa.—A strange calm—admixture of suspense and stoicism—prevailed this coal town today in the aftermath of the most widespread series of cave-ins in the history of Pennsylvania's anthracite fields.

Less than 24 hours after rumbling noises and cracking walls sent them scurrying from homes, virtually all the 2,000 persons who evacuated a 16-block area were back home and in bed.

Warned the subsidence might continue sporadically for weeks and possibly months while their homes slowly sink into the earth, the folk who know the hard toil of mining and the peril of cave-in took steps to recover damages tentatively estimated at \$1,000,000.

There were many who joked about an experience not uncommon in the world's greatest hard coal fields but never before so significant in scope.

Meeting Tonight
But others, households mostly found it difficult to jest. They were grim and concerned for the welfare of loved ones as they awaited a town meeting tonight.

Meantime, Governor Arthur H. James pushed an inquiry into the disturbance that took no lives, but played havoc with property—homes and business buildings—ruptured gas mains, buckled streets and impaired water service.

Gannett Aims 17-Point Plan For 'Recovery'

Publisher Charges 'New Deal Has Been Com- plete Failure'

SPEAKS AT RALLY

Asserts His Program Would Bring Gains Within 6 Months

Los Angeles (P)—Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, charged at a political rally that "the New Deal has been a complete failure" and offered a 17-point program which he said would "bring substantial recovery in six months."

The publisher for the first time offered last night what he termed this complete program:

1. Solve the unemployment problem and give every willing worker a job at a fair wage.

2. Restore to the farmer his normal income so that he can buy products of industry.

3. Provide for those on relief a higher standard of living without additional cost to the government by cutting "politics, waste and corruption from our relief programs."

4. Encourage in every way sharing of profits with employees.

5. Set up a monetary authority under mandate of congress to stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar.

6. Assure the public beyond any question that this country would not become involved in this or any other foreign war.

7. Cut waste in defense programs by co-ordinating various departments.

8. Introduce rigid economy into all departments of government.

9. Stop the extension of federal control and regulation over everything and everybody.

10. Take from the president all extraordinary powers he now holds which should rest with congress.

11. Guard carefully the independence of the three departments of government.

12. Promote better international relations and leave the people of other countries the right to determine for themselves their form of government.

13. Adopt a constitutional amendment limiting the president's term to eight years, and one to protect the supreme court against change except by constitutional amendment.

14. Withdraw the government from private business and from competition with private enterprise.

15. Promote a policy of abundance instead of a policy of scarcity.

16. Bring into government only successful business men, leaders of agriculture and labor.

17. As soon as possible without restricting recovery by higher taxes or by arbitrary curtailment of relief, balance the budget.

Australia, U. S. Open Relations

Minister Presents His Credentials to Presi- dent Roosevelt

Washington (P)—Australia opened formal diplomatic relations with the United States today when the Australian minister, Sir George G. Casey, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt.

A brief ceremony signaled what the handsome black-mustached minister described as "the stretching of the hands of friendship between your country and ours across the Pacific."

The presentation of credentials established relations with the third British dominion to be represented in Washington, the others being Canada and British South Africa.

Minister Casey told the president he was "commanded by his Majesty George VI of England" to convey to you his hope that the appointment of a minister especially charged with representing Australian affairs will tend to strengthen still further the friendly relations between the United States and the British commonwealth of nations.

"The Australian government," he added, "believes that the creation of this new link across the Pacific should be instrumental in further advancing the friendship between our two countries, which is already well founded on the bases of mutual interest, common political ideals and similar ways of life."

Missing Child Found With Two Pet Dogs

Tableau, Okla. (P)—After wandering 16 hours in rough hill country, Nona Carpenter, 4, was found today, huddled beside two pet dogs for warmth. She was exhausted and suffering from exposure.

A national guardman, member of a posse of 50 which had conducted an all-night search, found the child. She was taken to the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter.

The child, clad only in a light dress and shoes, had wandered four and one-half miles from her house. When she became exhausted, she cuddled up beside her dogs. A shepherd and a bulldog, and fell asleep for her safety were aroused when reports that many wildcats had been seen in the region.



SHOOTS YOUTHS

Robert A. Thomas (above), elderly Lombard, Ill., jeweler, shot to death 17 teen-age youths whom he found in his shop after being awakened by a home made burglar alarm. The youths were identified as John McKenna, 16, and Robert Williams, 16. Thomas was not held.

Sees Danger of U. S. Control of State Elections

Minton Leads Attack on Proposal to Expand Hatch Law

Washington (P)—Senator Minton (D-Ind.) declared today that expansion of the Hatch anti-politics law to include state employees paid partly by federal funds might give the federal government opportunity "to control" purely state elections.

He brought up discussion of this question in the senate soon after Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) started off debate on an amendment to the law.

Hatch said the amendment would prevent political activity by state employees paid in part from federal funds, just as the law already bars federal employees from engaging in such activity.

Minton asked whether Hatch believed the federal government had any control over a purely state election, in which only state officers are to be elected?

Hatch replied that the government had jurisdiction only over elections in which federal officials were to be elected. He said, the government had a right to prevent political activity by state employees paid partly from federal funds. The latter, Hatch argued, "are, in reality, federal employees, because they would not be there except for the federal grant."

"Then," Minton countered, "the government has no power to control" Turn to page 12 col 4

60,000 Swiss Border And Reserve Troops Called Back to Army

Berne (P)—In the face of reported German troop movements across the Swiss border, Switzerland last night called more than 60,000 frontier and reserve troops back to the army three days ahead of the scheduled mobilization.

The Swiss press carried reports that Bavarian and Austrian troops had been moving into German towns and villages opposite the Swiss frontier from the Rhine to Lake Constance.

The recall affected officers and men of 53 frontier battalions and four reserve brigades demobilized last fall. They were ordered to report Wednesday instead of next Saturday.

Informal quarters expedited the mobilization, was assigned mainly to protect the German frontier. However it also covers French and Italian border regions.

90 Surplus World War Guns Sold to Brazil

Washington (P)—The sale of 90 surplus six-inch World War guns to Brazil was announced today by the war department.

Secretary Woodring said the heavy artillery would supplement the defenses of the South American country, where both the army and navy maintain advisers.

The transaction follows a recent interchange of views between General George C. Marshall, war department chief of staff, and the Brazilian army chief of staff, General Goes Monteiro.

Other nations, Scandinavian as well as Latin American, also have requested some of the army and navy surplus munitions, but the sale to Brazil was the first to be announced since requests for such equipment were discussed with President Roosevelt at a conference last month.

Three Accused of Using U. S. Mails to Defraud

Madison (P)—United States District Attorney John J. Boyle said today three officers of the Wisconsin Sales company, of Wautoma and Wausau, indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud, would be arraigned in federal court at Superior March 18.

Those arrested were A. M. and Everett Reddick of Wisconsin Rapids and C. C. Calkins of Wautoma.

The indictment charged persuasive salesmen were solicited to invest small sums in the business, but after investing heard no more from the company.

3 Negro 'Policy' Heads Accused of Huge Tax Evasion

Prosecutor, Sheriff and Four Other Public Officials are Indicted After Detroit Quiz

Detroit (P)—Six high public officials of Wayne county (Detroit) including Sheriff Thomas E. Wilcox and Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, were indicted today by Judge Homer Ferguson, sitting as a one-man grand jury investigating gambling and graft.

The indictments charged conspiracy to operate or permit the operation of disorderly houses, gambling houses, handbooks and policy games.

In addition to Wilcox and McCrea, the indictments named Bernard E. McGrath, chief deputy sheriff of Wayne county, Carl Steabler, chief of the civil division of the sheriff's office, Harry Colburn, chief investigator for the prosecutor's office, and Albert J. Garska, president of Grosche Pointe park.

Forty-five other persons were named in the indictment, six of them "John Does."

Wilcox and McGrath stood mute when arraigned before Judge Ferguson and pleas of innocent were entered for them. They were released under bonds of \$1,000 each.

McCrea and Colburn appeared later, entered pleas of innocent and were released on similar bonds. Examination of all the public officials arraigned was set for March 14.

One of the first non-officials arrested was Gustav Pines, an investment broker accused by the grand jury of being "an agent and employee of Wilcox in the alleged conspiracy."

Earlier indictments
McCrea and Colburn are already under indictment by the grand jury on charges of conspiracy to protect or operate a \$1,000,000-a-year baseball pool in Detroit.

The indictments followed by only a few hours an attempt by McCrea's

U. S. Charges Over \$1,000,000 Is Due From Chicagoans LAWYER NAMED

Federal Grand Jury Charges Former Of- ficial Aided Trio

Chicago (P)—A special federal grand jury today indicted three Negro brothers, described by investigators as big time policy wheel operators, on charges of evading more than \$1,000,000 in income taxes and accused an attorney and former federal official of aiding them.

The indictment charged Edward P. Jones, 43, whom government investigators called "the colored king of the Chicago policy racket," with attempting to evade taxes of \$803,650.33 for the years 1933 to 1938, inclusive.

His brother, McKissack McHenry Jones, was accused of evading taxes of \$123,497.77 for the same years and another brother, George P. Jones, with evading \$93,306.49 for the years 1933 to 1937.

Former Official Named
The grand jury charged Thomas R. Gilson, a former federal deputy collector of internal revenue and now a practicing attorney, with aiding and abetting the Jones brothers in the alleged evasions.

United States Attorney William J. Campbell said the headquarters for the Jones' operations were at 4711 S. Michigan avenue where the average day's "take" was \$10,000 and frequently amounted to \$15,000. Campbell said bets from one cent up were taken from about 60,000 customers on Chicago streets, the agents said, and that there were three lottery drawings every 24 hours.

Gilson, named in each of the three indictments against the Joneses, was accused of aiding and abetting them during three years when he was a federal employee and for three years thereafter. He resigned from government service in 1936.

Sons of Minister
Government agents said the Jones brothers

They were sons of a late minister and came to Chicago 20 years ago from Mississippi. All were employed as dining car waiters for a railroad when Edward led the way into the policy business.

All are fond of horseback riding. Edward is a "fancy dresser and takes pride in rarely wearing the same suit twice." He makes frequent trips to France, taking his automobile with him, and rents a villa at Cannes for the season.

The brothers own a tailor shop in a department store, the agents said, and Edward possesses "many gold and securities, including United States bonds in large amounts."

Racket Monopoly
The agents charged that some twenty men, Negro and white, have a monopoly on the policy racket in Chicago and that the Brothers Jones wheel does more business than any other on the south side.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes, before whom the indictments were returned, set bond at \$25,000 for Edward and Jones, \$10,000 each for his brothers and \$5,000 for Gilson.

Bench warrants were issued for the arrest of all four.

The same grand jury last week indicted William R. Johnson, alleged top man in Chicago's gambling syndicate, charging he owed the government \$2,232,497 in tax, penalties and interest. Two indictments have been voted against William R. "Bully" Skidmore, whom the government described as a key man in gambling and associate of Johnson, and one against Andrew J. "Red" Creighton, alleged manager for Johnson gambling clubs.

The government alleged that Edward P. Jones' gross income during Turn to page 2 col. 4

Green Bay's Protest Against Removal of Tax Office Falls On Deaf Ears at State Capital

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison (P)—Elmer E. Barlow, commissioner of the state department of taxation, appeared unperturbed today at reports that various Wisconsin cities affected by his recently announced reorganization plan for the income tax field staff are protesting vigorously.

Informing that in Green Bay his decision to move the district income tax office to Appleton was regarded as a breach of faith with Brown county, the state official commented that he expected such charges and is prepared for them.

Barlow said that the transfer of the Green Bay office would not involve the transfer of equipment which Brown county has contributed during recent years, and added that since the county still owns such furnishings it will not be a loss.

Such depreciation as has been taken, the county was entitled to charge back to other counties under the statutory system of apportion-

ing costs of overhead in the field offices, he added.

Reminded that some years ago another effort of the state department to transfer a field office from Green Bay was halted by a court injunction, Barlow said that he had no doubt of the legality of his present move.

"We furnish the employees, and we're leaving the equipment behind. The income tax files belong to the state, so there's no question of law involved," he commented.

Barlow last week announced the suspension of eight field offices of the income tax division in the interests of economy. Protests from the localities affected were prompt. Among the most bitter complaints were those from the city of Superior, which loses its office to Eau Claire.

There is no politics in this. It is purely an order for the sake of efficiency and economy, and I have gone over it with the department. Barlow, in what is presumably his last word on the subject,

Roach Opens Drive to Halt Impersonations Of Division Officers

Madison (P)—John W. Roach, chief of the beverage tax division, inaugurated a campaign today to prevent defrauding of tavernkeepers by persons posing as state agents.

Roach reported to State Treasurer John M. Smith the division had received complaints that solicitors of certain tavernkeepers' organizations and reform groups had represented themselves as officials of the beverage tax division to secure memberships.

"Individuals who employ unscrupulous tactics of this nature are clearly racketeers," he said. "This department intends to apprehend and bring to trial every person committing these offenses."

Roach added the department was now investigating reports of illegal practices in one part of the state.

He said the situation reached a climax when a man impersonating a tax division employee obtained money and drinks from a tavernkeeper at Spooner. Roach said the man was fined \$500 in Spooner municipal court and committed to jail when he was unable to pay it.

Finns at Viipuri Still Holding Off Russian Attacks

Soviet Forces Continue Attempts to Encircle City

Helsinki—(AP)—The Finnish defenders of Viipuri, after battling all day yesterday with Russians attacking across the islands of the Bay of Viipuri, still were locked in combat in this strategic area today, the Finnish high command announced in its daily communique.

The invading Russians were attempting to encircle the city, long deserted by civilians and considered virtually lost even by the Finns themselves.

In addition to attacking the islands in the bay, the reds attacked the north-west shore of the bay, from where they presumably could drive overland against Viipuri from the rear.

"On the isthmus enemy attacks against the islands in the Bay of Viipuri and the northwest shore of the bay continued all day March 4," said the communique. "Fighting continues on the capes at the mouth of the bay; at all other points attacks were repulsed."

Although fighting was heavy on the very outskirts of Viipuri, Finnish sources maintained that Soviet troops had not yet entered the city proper.

The Finns "dropped bombs on and opened machine-gun fire against enemy columns and troops on the ice of the Gulf of Finland," said the communique.

Moscow—(P)—The red army furthered its encircling move about Viipuri, the Soviet command reported today, by seizing towns on the western mainland and islands south of that ruined, but stubbornly-defended, Finnish city.

(These positions would permit attacks from four directions, but failure of the Russians to announce complete encirclement indicated gaps may remain in their lines.)

(The Russians previously had announced occupation of some Viipuri suburbs with drives converging from the north, east and south.)

A communique today reported capture of the fortress of Tammisaari and the town of Uusikaupunki, an island six miles south of Viipuri; occupation of Teijärissaari, another island; and the towns of Heijalahti, Muhalahti and Vilajoki, on the Bay of Viipuri about 15 miles west of Viipuri.

May Move Westward
"In the Tromsund fortress, Soviet troops captured three batteries of naval long-range guns and a great number of machine guns, rifles, mortars and cartridges, the communique said.

(Seizure of the towns west of Viipuri raised the possibility that the Russians might attempt a westward thrust in the southern coastal region of Finland without seeking immediate capitulation.)

(Viipuri proved so unyielding in the wars of the middle ages that its gates were dubbed the death of the Muscovites." Czar Peter the Great subdued it only after a three-month siege in 1709.)

(A Finnish communique last night said that despite increasing pressure the Russians were repulsed, and indicated that Viipuri's defenders were standing firm. The Finns reported they had regained territory in the Arctic which the Russians took last week, and repelled attacks north of Lake Ladoga.)

Finns Mince Ice
(Previous dispatches said the Finns had anticipated a Russian drive across the ice of Viipuri bay and had mined the ice, set up coastal batteries and removed civilians.)

The Russian communique gave no details of the action in crossing the bay to take the islands and shore towns.

Meanwhile, Russians in Moscow discussed unconfirmed reports that the red army was taking thousands of log cabins into occupied Finnish territory to replace buildings destroyed in fighting, or burned by retreating Finns.

Apparently in the expectation that hostilities will end before long, the cabins are intended for Finns expected to return, or for Soviet Karelian immigrants, informants said.

Dykstra to Teach University Class

Will Handle Freshman Forum Lecture Course With Aid of Committee

Madison—(AP)—A program broadening and liberalizing study opportunities in the University of Wisconsin college of letters and science, largest teaching division of the school, was approved unanimously yesterday at the monthly faculty meetings.

It will become effective next fall if approved by the board of regents which is scheduled to meet here next Saturday to receive faculty recommendations on more than a score curricular changes involved in the program.

Among contemplated innovations is a freshman forum lecture course, under the direction of a President Clarence A. Dykstra and a committee. It would be the first time since Charles Van Hise was president that the head of the university directly assumed supervision of a course.

A generalized summary of the proposed changes showed the purpose was to improve scholastic standards with reduction in teaching costs; to improve teaching procedures in elementary courses; to extend student selectivity of studies; and to provide for greater concentration of work in specialized courses.

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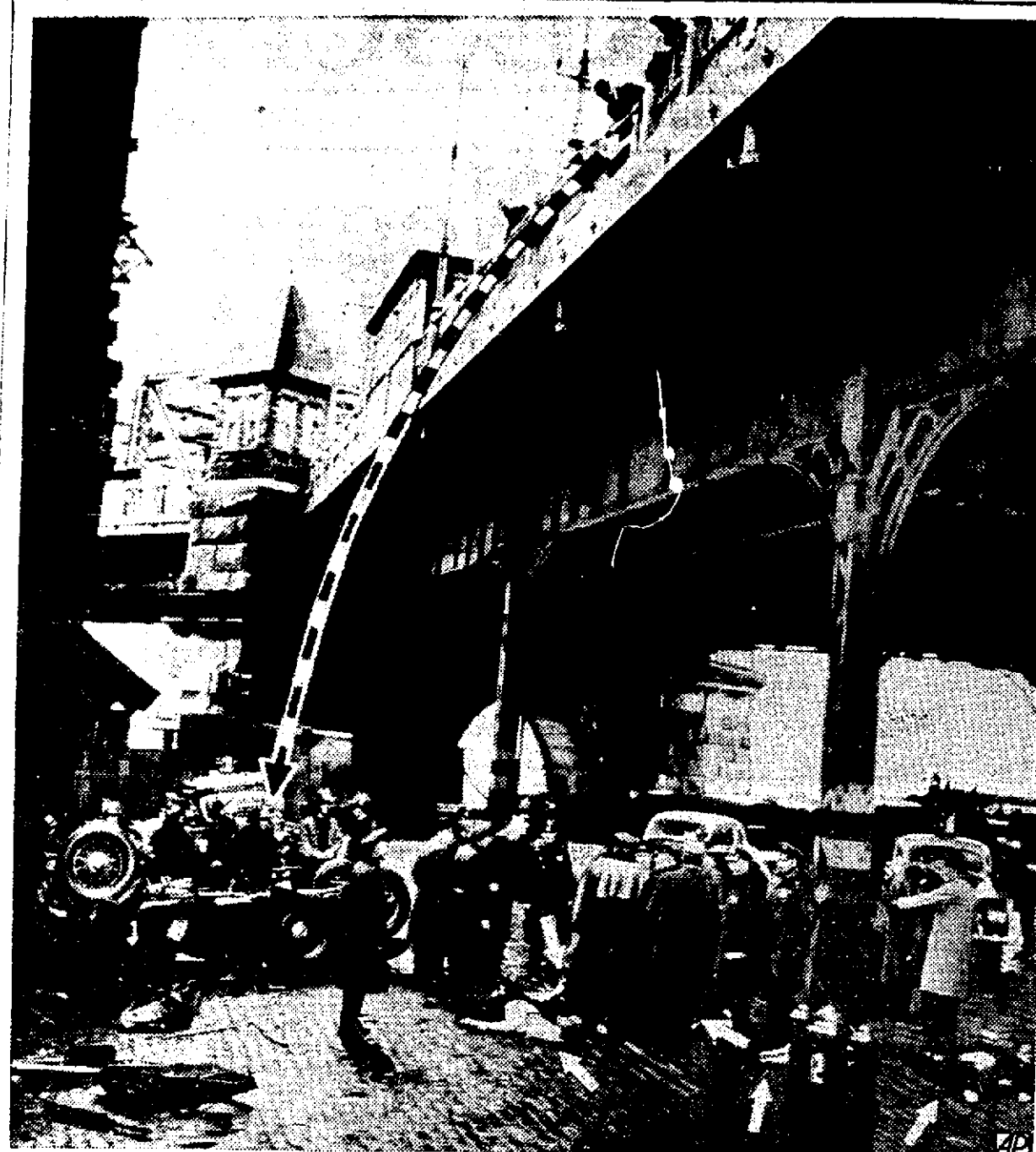
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SIX DIE AS CAR PLUNGES OFF 30-FOOT VIADUCT

This was the scene after an automobile had smashed through the iron guard rail of a viaduct approach to the Macombs dam bridge near New York and plunged thirty feet (broken line) into a coal bunker, killing three men, two women and a young girl. Arrows point to five of the victims, one of which is hidden behind a group of policemen. Police said the accident was the result of a skid on wet pavement. Five of the group died instantly, and the sixth died in a hospital.

Outcome of Battle for City Of Viipuri Will Have Great Bearing on Europe's History

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—The historic fight which the vastly outnumbered Finns have been making to hold their city of Viipuri (Viborg) in the face of fierce Bolshevik attacks from four directions tells a graphic story of the strategic importance of this ancient port.

Viipuri is the key position to the entire Mannerheim line of defense—southern gateway to Finland—which the little army of defenders has been holding against great odds ever since the reds began their invasion three months ago.

Were this old city of less importance to the very life of the country the Finns—so dog-tired from fighting day and night that they must be staggering on their weary legs—presumably would have pulled back before this.

But Viipuri is the heart of the entire southern defense. The battle we are now witnessing on the Karelian isthmus is the crisis of the Russo-Finnish war.

What happens in the immediate future likely will determine the outcome of Finland's struggle. And it will have a great bearing on the history of the rest of Europe.

Need Fresh Troops
If Baron Mannerheim, Finland's aged but mighty man of arms, had even a hundred thousand fresh troops to throw into the battle now, he would stand a good chance of holding off the Russians until spring.

Still, while the Finns are fighting with their backs to the wall, they aren't licked yet. They have performed such miracles thus far that it is justifiable to say they might hold out the month or six weeks until the advent of spring—if they can get even a moderate amount of help from Norway and Sweden and the allies.

The Finns will pull another fat rabbit out of the hat if they are able to hang onto the Mannerheim line long after they lose Viipuri. This city of some 75,000—now abandoned by civilians and devastated by Russian bombs and shells—is the hub of all of the numerous railroads and highways of this south-eastern section of Finland.

Virtually the entire Karelian isthmus is fed through Viipuri. This means that the famous Mannerheim line, which has done such magnificent service against the invaders, is supplied through Viipuri. The railroads and highways to the northwest of the city run into the Finnish industrial region. Other railroads to the northeast feed the important zone north of Lake Ladoga.

World Push West
If and when the Reds get full control of Viipuri they undoubtedly will start a push to the west against Helsinki, the capital. At the same time they will try to drive their forces northward across the top of the isthmus, above the Manner-

heim line, to cut that off altogether and leave it isolated.

However, even under those conditions, the Finns may be able to hold the eastern section of the Mannerheim line for a bit. By the way, this isn't a "line" at all, but a fortified area 10 miles deep and 60 miles wide. Within this 600 square miles are many hundreds of strong defensive points. There are machine-gun nests, anti-aircraft defenses, howitzers, heavy guns, tanks and other mechanized branches. Everywhere is barbed wire, and there are many ponds and lakes which form natural defenses.

That isn't an easy zone to crack, but the Finns cannot hold long, of course, if they are cut off from their communications and are subject to attack from both south and north.

The Russians have had to sacrifice men with Napoleon-like abandon in order to crack the western end of the Mannerheim line and reach Viipuri, a little to the north. There is no doubt that they will continue in an effort to take the entire line before the arrival of spring or the coming of more help for the Finns.

If the Finns have to evacuate the Mannerheim defenses and the Karelian isthmus they will fall back to positions further north among the lakes. The Reds still have a long way to go before they can call Finland conquered.

Meanwhile England today is seething over the question of intervention and there is strong support for the sending of an organized expedition. The conservative London Times says:

"The whole sentiment of this country demands that Finland should not be allowed to fall."

Men on Relief Must Accept Jobs if Asked, Oshkosh Council Votes

Oshkosh—(P)—The city council passed last night an ordinance to force all able-bodied men on relief to accept, if offered, "reasonable remunerative employment." The vote on adoption was 30 to 1.

The ordinance, which becomes effective on publication, classes as vagrants those who refuse to take such employment. Conviction of vagrancy under the ordinance carries penalties of 15 to 90 days in jail or three to ten days in solitary confinement.

The ordinance does not define "reasonable remunerative." It specifies that men on relief need not accept work in industries involved in labor trouble.

WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING
Krochetter, Pa.—(P)—J. W. Specie celebrated his 50th birthday by inviting in some friends and boasting of his thrift.

He showed them his savings of \$133. Next day, he reported to county detectives that one of the guests had stolen his money.

3 Negro 'Policy' Heads Accused of Huge Tax Evasion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a six-year period was \$1,696,175 instead of the \$313,694.31 which the defendant reported.

McKissack McHenry Jones, the indictment charged, had a gross income for the years 1933 to 1938 inclusive of \$589,723.35, whereas he represented his earnings as \$313,694.31. The government alleged his total tax should have been \$163,103.94, whereas he paid only \$59,606.17.

The government charged that George P. Jones' gross income from 1933 to 1937 was \$454,891.48. The defendant reported \$232,572.34. The United States said his total tax should have been \$132,458.81 but that he paid only \$39,152.12.

Campbell said other indictments "in the policy racket" would follow.

While the grand jury returned the criminal indictments against the Jones brothers, Carter H. Harrison, internal revenue collector, filed civil income tax liens, aggregating more than \$1,250,000, against them, a procedure which would enable the government to seize any property they may own or control. Their mother, Harriet Jones, and various banks and trust companies also were named in the liens.

Senior Class Play to Be Movie Production

"June Mad," the comedy of adolescent love which the senior class of Appleton High school will present Thursday evening, March 14, in the high school auditorium, soon will be made into a motion picture, according to movie producers. Edith Fellows, screen starlet, will have the leading role which is being played by Jeanne Ruhlman in the local production. The play is a recent adaptation which the authors, Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, have made of their novel, "This Awful Age."

Taliesman Editor Is Student Club Speaker

Astley Hammer, editor of the Taliesman, weekly newspaper of Appleton High school, spoke before the Commercial club Monday afternoon.

Miss Hammer analyzed the work of the editorial staff of a newspaper, explaining the steps in the process of getting out an edition from the assignment to the final page proofs. At a business meeting which preceded, members discussed the purchasing of pins.

Paid Advertisement (\$11.76) — Prepared, authorized and paid for by Dorothea Leisinger, 901 N. Harrison St., Appleton, Wis.

Reward Experience and Efficiency!

PROMOTE DOROTHEA LEISINGER

(Your present Deputy City Clerk) to

CITY CLERK

The only candidate with actual experience in the City Clerk's office. Six years as Deputy City Clerk under Carl J. Becker, a certified public accountant.

YOUR VOTE AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION, MARCH 12, WILL BE APPRECIATED!

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Nation Must Arm Against Future, Major Tells Club

Says Problem of Defense Is "in What We May Face Tomorrow"

Major Helm Hussner told the Appleton Lions club yesterday that the problem of national defense "is not in what we are facing today but in what we may have to face tomorrow."

Appearing before the club at its noon luncheon in the Conway hotel, the reserve officer emphasized the importance of organizing the "supply service" in the national defense program, as well as attending to military training. He declared that the World war was from 30 to 40 per cent more costly because of the inefficiency and waste in getting supplies to the front.

He said that America's national guard is well organized and expertly instructed, but pointed out that the guardsmen have on the average of only one night's drill a week and two weeks in camp during the summer and that this training cannot compare with that received in foreign countries where it is compulsory.

"You can't make a soldier in six months," the major said, asserting he feels that schools having military units should make that training compulsory for the students.

Powerful air and naval fleets have erased the protection of the oceans, he said, making the navy America's first line of defense.

Need Two Navies
The United States needs "not one but two navies," the major told the club, because reinforcements in warships could not be rushed through the Panama canal fast enough to be of great help in case of a sudden attack by a large enemy fleet.

He listed as next in order on America's defense needs a strong air service, anti-aircraft mountings on the coasts and elsewhere, engineers and craftsmen, and the organization of industry so that it can change over quickly to the manufacture and distribution of implements of war.

He said that the object of National Defense week, which was held Feb. 12-22, is to "bring to the attention of the public the need for preparing our defenses, not only in guns but in education."

Says New York Group Will Support Dewey

Milwaukee—(P)—Charles S. Hamilton, president of the New York City Young Republican club, told supporters of Thomas E. Dewey last night that he believes 88 of New York's 82 delegates to the Republican national convention will support Dewey's candidacy for the presidential nomination.

"We Young Republicans in New York," Hamilton said, "do not consider the fact Mr. Dewey is under 40 years of age is a liability. We think it is an asset. So far as experience is concerned he has been thoroughly informed of the operation of every government department through his successful work in the United States district attorney's office."

"But more important to us than the question of age or experience is the philosophy of the man himself. He is the high school senior, the young man with his integrity, courage and ability."

Miss Amelia Schaumann, 115 N. Green Bay street, is convalescing from an appendectomy at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schaumann, Oneida.

Woman Sentenced for Mixing Poison Drinks

Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Flora Cartwright, 39, was sentenced in municipal court yesterday to serve a year in the women's prison at Taycheedah after she was convicted of attempting to kill or injure her husband and son-in-law by serving them highballs last Jan. 30.

Her husband, Maynard Cartwright did not drink the poison. The son-in-law, Howard Sharp, did, but survived.

Mrs. Cartwright tearfully told Judge Max Nohl, who heard the case without a jury, that "it was all a joke." She said she had drunk one of the highballs herself.

Garner Bucking 104 Years Of Historical Precedent

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington—(P)—Vice President Garner would have to crack 104 years of historical precedent to get the Democratic nomination and be elected president.

Only one vice president since John Adams, the one-term who succeeded George Washington, has been elected under his own steam without first having been moved into the White House by the death of his running mate. That was Martin Van Buren, the New Yorker whom Andrew Jackson favored for the succession early in Jackson's first term.

Jackson came into office with a one-term pledge. John C. Calhoun, the South Carolinian whose temper was about as short as Jackson's own, was vice president during that first term. It was Van Buren who helped to talk Jackson into forgetting about that one-term pledge. Van Buren became vice president in Jackson's

second term and moved into the White House with the solid support of his predecessor.

Just as the bitter party battles of the Jackson era often have been compared by Democratic historians with those of President Roosevelt's two administrations, so are some historians taking the analogy further and saying that the Democratic candidate of 1940 can not win without the paternal blessing of the president. The Garner candidacy has not yet been so blessed.

One other vice president in history has been nominated but not elected. He was John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky, named as the candidate of the southern Democrats in the fatal party split of 1860. Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois was named by the other wing—usually called the northern Democrats. Abraham Lincoln and his new Republican party went through the middle and took the presidency.



AUTHOR DIES

Hamlin Garland, 79, native of Wisconsin and prominent author, died at his Hollywood home yesterday. He was a student of the American Indian and of psychic phenomena.

Hamlin Garland, Famous Writer, Succumbs at 79

Was Native of Wisconsin, Winner of Pulitzer Prize in 1921

Hollywood—(P)—Hamlin Garland, chronicler of middle-western prairies, lecturer, student of the American Indian and of psychic phenomena, is dead at 79.

He succumbed yesterday, three days after being stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. With him were his wife, Zulime, and two daughters, Mrs. Constance Harper and Mrs. Mindred Lord.

Garland was born Sept. 14, 1860, in West Salem, Wis.—a product of the region he immortalized in print. Notable was his trilogy—"A Son of the Middle Border," "A Daughter of the Middle Border" and "Trail-makers of the Middle Border"—dealing with the efforts of families to overcome isolation and hardship and transform raw prairies into secure homesteads. Oddly, he died most of his writing in big cities.

He was awarded the title of "Dean of American Letters" when his close friend, William Dean Howells, died. Since 1918 he had been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He won the Pulitzer prize in 1921.

Garland came to California 10 years ago. For several years he had been working on "Fortunate Exile," a story of his life here.

He adhered to a rigid schedule until a few days before his death. He would arise at 5 a. m. and by 10 a. m. had completed a day's work. Virtually all his writing was done in the morning. His love of the soil took him into the gardens in the afternoons.

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Observers in Switzerland Discount 'Spring Push,' See Nazi Air Attack on Britain

BY CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR.

Bern—(P)—The greatest collection of foreign observers—official and unofficial—that little Switzerland has ever seen is busily watching the straws blown about in the winds of the war.

One legation has 14 officers helping its military attaché in Bern. They've shown only a polite interest in Switzerland's little army.

Another has more than 20 people in the office of the legation's press attaché. Few of them spend much time reading the Swiss press.

Representatives of Allied and German commercial interests have increased their staffs at the very time when Swiss industry is fighting valiantly to keep its head above water.

All these official and semi-official representatives of governments, along with a host of people who know their employers wouldn't lift a finger to help them officially, are watching the war.

Their opinions frequently differ and even more frequently are guesses, but they're listened to back in a score of world capitals. What their report means much to decisions taken there.

Watching a war is far too big a job to tackle single-handed. Almost all these observers have their friends, or people they believe are friends, with whom they exchange information. So things get around. Here's their opinion on a few questions everybody's asking.

That Big Spring Push
Few really believe that such a push will come at all. Reasons:

(1) Neither the Allied command nor Germany is willing to pay the cost in men and morale for a drive against the powerful West Wall or the Maginot line.

(2) Both see advantage in letting the other fellow sit in the trenches with nothing to do.

(3) Invasion of the three western neutrals would bring not only possible action by more powerful neutrals (Italy in the event of an invasion of Switzerland) but military headaches.

Switzerland's little army, numerically stronger and better equipped than the Finns', defends a small northeast, southwest corridor between the Alps and the Jura—which is strategically not a comfortable spot for any army to be caught in.

For Germany the Swiss "side door" leads only to the well-fortified French Jura into the Rhodan valley—far from German bases. For the Allies the same "side door" leads to the same old Rhine to be crossed again—and then they're in the Black Forest.

Once through Belgium either invader would face an extension of the "enemy's" line—not to mention Belgium's own lines and the revamped Belgian army.

Of those who do believe the push may come this spring on land across the Western Front, most see the Allies as the attackers, driven to such an offensive by Germany's submarine and air successes.

That Air Armada Attack—Many believe that England is in for an aerial attack from Germany this spring. German propagandists call Britain "the perfect target." Many a military man believes they're right and that it's "this spring or never" for Marshal Goering.

By next fall, say these sources, the Allied plane production, augmented by supplies from America, will be close on the heels of the German turnout.

A few observers think Germany might try to grab the Netherlands as a base for such attacks by air, but others think Holland's bonds with Belgium and her weapon of water are potent enough to keep the Germans out.

Almost all agree that Paris has little to fear from the air and that the Germans will continue to let Frenchmen sit idle in trenches and at anti-aircraft guns wondering

about the war and about German propaganda.

That Blockade—If Germany can turn out submarines and man them faster than the Allies can sink them, observers in Switzerland say, Britain may be the one to worry about a blockade.

They don't believe Germany can turn out big submarines at that pace but they'd still like to know whether the Germans are turning out "pocket subs," and, if so, how effective they are.

The German goal of blockading Britain with a ring of mines and submarines is far from achievement now. If it remains only a hope for another year, few believe Germany can stand the strain of the Allied blockade for many months.

Almost all agree that the Soviet bugaboo isn't so much after all. Many think the Finns have shown the Russians up to be so weak that the Allies may try to get at Germany via the Caucasus, the Ukraine and Poland this spring.

Complete Storm Sewer This Week

New Line Will Eliminate Back-Flooding on W. College Avenue

The Durkee street storm sewer, under construction since Nov. 15, will be completed this week, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer.

The new sewer is installed in a tunnel which was dug under Durkee street from Washington street to the south side of College avenue.

The sewer line runs under the present storm and sanitary sewer lines and will take the overflow of storm water when the other sewers are overloaded.

Wickesberg said the new line will prevent back-flooding in basements on College avenue, a situation which has been bothering property owners in that area for years. The prevalence of pavements and roof areas in that section makes it impossible for water to drain into the ground, he said.

The new storm sewer line will flow into the big Atlantic sewer line. It is a 24-inch sewer and

Methodists Will Hear Bishops at Milwaukee Parley

Appleton Superintendent, Pastor to Participate in Conclave

Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist church, and Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, will go to Milwaukee Thursday to attend an all-day Methodist advance meeting at First Methodist church in that city. There is a possibility that a few members of the local church may attend also.

Three visiting bishops will assist Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, resident area head, in conducting the meeting, namely, Bishop Charles C. Sealeman, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Dallas, Texas, of the former Methodist Episcopal church, South; Bishop James H. Straughn, Portland, Ore., of the former Methodist Protestant church. The Methodist advance movement is a nationwide effort commemorating the wider reach of Methodism as brought about by the recent union of its three principal branches.

Dr. Schlagenhauf will speak at the Summerfield Methodist church at Milwaukee Wednesday, and will remain there for the Wisconsin conference committee on plan and procedure meeting Friday. Next Sunday he will speak at Junction City.

The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will conduct the Lenten meditation, this evening at St. Thomas Episcopal church in Menasha.

Calendar Crowded

This will be a busy week at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, with a Brotherhood meeting at 7:45 this evening, church council at 7:30 Wednesday night, Women's Union Thursday afternoon and Lenten service at 7:30 in the evening, and Sunday school teachers' meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Miss Bernice Limpert, 927 N. Richmond street.

At First English Lutheran church the Brotherhood will meet at 7:45 tonight in the parish hall. William Gust will give the topic on "Communism." The sermon by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, at the Lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday night will be entitled "Jesus is the Son of God." Ladies Aid and Missionary society will have a joint meeting at 7:45 Thursday night.

St. Peter—The Man in the Firelight is the topic to be presented by the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, pastor of First Congregational church, at the Lenten meeting Thursday night at the church. Miss Dorothy Flitteroff will sing and John Ross Frampton will play. Circle 5 of which Mrs. H. S. Furminger is captain will serve refreshments. Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will lecture on "The Modern Short Story" at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the church.

Lenten Vespers

The Rev. Paul Bergmann of Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, will conduct the service and preach the sermon at the English lenten vespers Thursday night at St. Matthew Lutheran church. The sermon will have as its theme, "I Thirst," the fifth word of Christ from the cross. At the German service at 7:30 Wednesday night the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, will speak. Senior Bible class will meet at 7:30 this evening.

German lenten services on Wednesday and English on Thursday are the special events scheduled for St. Paul Lutheran church this week. Junior Young People's society will meet at 7:30 this evening in the school hall.

The fourth of a series of Lenten institutes at Memorial Presbyterian church will take place Thursday night at the church, following a fellowship supper at 6:15. Mrs. Ben J. Rohan and Mrs. Robert K. Bell will be co-chairmen of the supper, and

Harold H. Heller, superintendent of the Sunday school will lead the symposium on "We Are Never Too Old to Learn." Rev. Mr. Bell will conduct the other study group on "Correcting Our Errors."

Supper Service

The friendship supper and Lenten service at First Methodist church will be held at 6:30 Wednesday night this week instead of Thursday because of the Methodist advance meeting in Milwaukee on Thursday. Circle 6 of the Social Union will take a tour through the Lakeview mill at Neenah Wednesday afternoon, and this evening the Argosy club will have a series of hobby talks by members following a 6 o'clock dinner at the church.

Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church for devotions and a social hour. The Lenten service at the church will be at 7:30 Thursday night.

Merry Mates of First Baptist church will have their meeting Thursday night.

"For You He Suffered" is the topic on which the Rev. C. H. Zeldner, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will speak at the mid-week Lenten service at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at his church.

Fifth Word From Cross

The fifth word of Jesus from the cross, "I Thirst," will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, Kimberly, at the Lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday night in the village hall. Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ehrlke, with Mrs. Adolph Millis and Mrs. Ehmeke as hostesses.

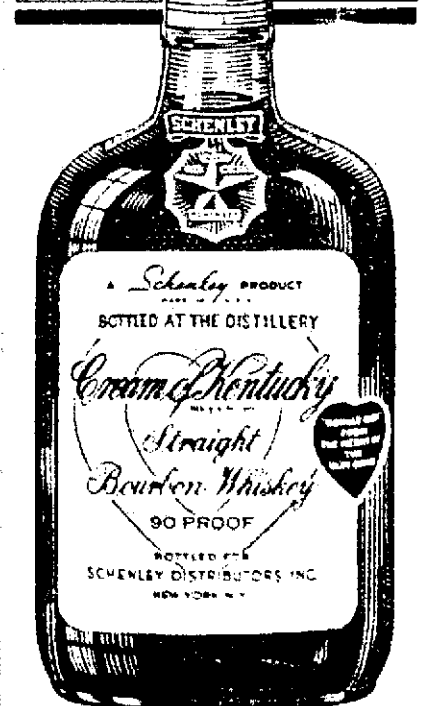
The solemn closing of a 2-weeks' mission at St. Mary Catholic church took place Sunday night. The Rev. W. B. Pipp of Detroit and the Rev. John Costello of Ft. Wayne, Ind., conducted the mission, the first week being for women and the second for men. There will be Lenten devotions at 7:30 Wednesday and

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Qt. \$1.95



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Montgomery Ward

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Estimate \$45,790 In New Building During February

Figure Four Times Higher Than Same Month Year Ago

Estimated building in Appleton during February zoomed upward in comparison with February last year when construction totaled \$12,220. In January this year, building was estimated at \$20,298.

The principal item last month was a permit for a grandstand at Spencer field estimated at \$27,000. A permit for one new home, figured at \$3,900 was granted compared to two residences valued at \$11,600 in February a year ago and one valued at \$12,000 in January this year.

One permit for a private garage estimated at \$125 was granted compared to none in January and February a year ago. Remodeling work last month was estimated at \$8,100. In February last year, remodeling was figured at \$620 and in January this year at \$1,900.

Miscellaneous permits last month totaled \$32,840 compared to \$6,398 in January and none a year ago in February.

The eleventh ward led the building parade last month with \$27,000 in estimated construction; the first ward was second with \$7,840; and the sixth ward third with a home valued at \$3,900.

Bandmasters Parley Scheduled for April

Appleton will be host to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bandmasters association at the Conway hotel April 13 and 14 according to E. C. Moore, Appleton High school band director and an instructor at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Guest bandmasters will conduct the Appleton high school band in a formal concert after a banquet at the Conway. Moore is in charge of arrangements for the convention.

County Prisoners Will Plant Trees in Spring

Plans for taking about 30,000 trees from the seedling beds at the county detention camp and planting them in areas near the camp this spring are being made by Lloyd Brooker, camp superintendent. The work will be done by prisoners at the camp. Most of the trees are white and Norway pine.

Cubbing Commissioners Will Discuss Program

Cub commissioners of the valley council will meet at the home of Clarence H. Engberg, council executive, Wednesday evening, for a discussion of the cubbing program. About a dozen commissioners will meet.

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SCHOOL ORATOR

David Bliss, above, Appleton High school senior, has been selected to represent the school in the Fox River Valley conference oratory recital and will represent this district in the state American Legion oratory contest at Milwaukee. The Legion contest will be held March 23. Bliss was selected from a group of five boys entered in the Heiss Oratory recital at the senior school last week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Be A Careful Driver

National Bakers Week Special

Raisin Bread 12c

Did You Try SPILKER'S "TOASTED?" It's Good!

PHONE 2008
Spilker's Bakery

David Bliss Will Represent Appleton In Legion Contest

David Bliss, a senior at Appleton High school, was selected along with Roger Kantwell from Shawano to represent this district in the state American Legion oratory contest at Milwaukee Saturday, March 23. The choice was made at the regional try-outs held here Saturday in the high school auditorium. Judges were William Blum, E. John Goodrich and Marvin Babler, social science instructors.

Bliss also will go to Marinette Wednesday, April 3, to represent Appleton in the Fox River Valley declamatory recital. The title of his oration, an original composition, is "Of Thee I Sing." In his opinion the hope of democracy lies in the education of its youth.

If Bliss is successful at Milwaukee, he will go to an inter-state Legion contest. The national eliminations will be held in Washington. The Legion is offering cash awards to the winning speakers.

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Raisin Bread 12c

Did You Try SPILKER'S "TOASTED?"

It's Good!

PHONE 2008

Spilker's Bakery

EASTER Shoe Display

Johnson's Custom Boot Shop Announces the exclusive privilege of bringing to Neenah and vicinity the --- New Spring Styles in STETSON'S TAILORITES and ARNOLD'S AUTHENTICS TOWN STYLES and GLOVE GRIP SHOES ---

A revelation in modern shoemaking for discriminating women. Be sure to attend the opening presentation of this famous line of beautiful footwear, and the new spring styles in British Walkers, J. & T. Cousin's and Dickerson's enhance the appearance of women's feet.

These distinctive shoes will be on display at the Spring showing to be held at our store March 6th to 9th inclusive. Shoes will be modeled by Dorothy Ridgeway.

— Presentation —

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CARLOAD MATTRESS SALE

WARDS BOUGHT MAKER'S OVERSTOCKS OF FINE MATTRESSES SLASHED PRICES TO SAVE UP TO 1/3!

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WORTH \$15 ANYWHERE ELSE!

Wards Price Saves You \$5

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You get more rest for your money in this deep innerspring mattress! 180 comfort coils of Premier Wire, upholstered with thick sisal pads and new, clean felted cotton! Choice of heavy Woven Stripe, Cotton Damask or Blue and White ACA covers!

PLATFORM TOP SPRING

Wards Famous Vig-O-Rest... \$15 Value! **9.88**

USUALLY \$5 MORE.. AND WORTH IT!

Compare! You'll be Convinced!

14.88

\$2 A MONTH; Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Another superb mattress value made possible by Wards huge volume purchase of costly tickings! 231 Comfort Coils of the finest Premier Wire... healthful Prop-R-Posture unit... restful Inner-roll Edge! Matching Box Spring; \$20 quality! **14.88**

SLEEPING LUXURY AT \$10 SAVINGS!

Feature Value of this Sale

19.88

\$3 A MONTH; Down Payment, Carrying Charge

The luxurious comfort and fine workmanship of a custom-built mattress! 276 coils! Choice of Jacquard Rayon Panel and Cotton Panel Damasks; durable Woven Stripe or heavy Herringbone Stripe covers!

BROADLOOM CARPETS

Exclusive Ward Patterns! Big Savings on All Grades!

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- Mottled Axminster
- All-Wool Yarns
- Easily \$2.75 Value!
- 9x12 Size :: \$24.95

2.49 Sq. Yd.

A sensationally low price for broadloom carpeting—just check the quality and you'll agree! Attractive mottled effect fits into any color scheme! 9 ft. width!

SOLID COLOR CARPET :: 3.29
7 colors! \$3.75 Quality.....

FIGURED DURASTAN :: 3.29
Axminster weave! 10 styles!...

BALMORE AXMINSTER :: 3.98
Heavy grade! 6 patterns!....

FRIEZE CURLTWIST :: 4.79
Close all-wool weave! \$5 value!

WILTON CARPET :: 5.29
Two-tone leaf! 5 colors! \$5.50 value

Famous Armstrong 9x12 QUAKER RUGS 6.95

Justly famous as the finest heavy weight felt base made—Quaker Girl rugs are your answer for long-wearing, beautiful floors! Choose from Wards big assortment!

Quaker 12 ft. Yard Goods :: sq. yd. 65c

Armstrong Standard Felt Base 12 ft. wide—newest patterns! sq. yd. 53c

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100 W. College Ave.

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GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

SHRIMP COOKERY

When you open a can of pearly pink shrimp do you say, "We'll have shrimp salad tonight," thus repeating the same dish you have served countless times before? Or do you serve shrimp after the modern manner and keep your family's appetites eager for your next surprise?

After all, people do get tired of the same food served in the same way time after time. It is up to the modern homemaker to lift meal menus from habitual lines and to seek new recipes to serve her family.

Here are three shrimp recipes. Each one easy to make and well worth keeping in mind.

Shrimp Cocktail
1 can shrimp 4 tablespoons finely chopped celery
Clean shrimp, removing black line from back. Combine with celery. Serve well chilled with Cocktail Dressing.

Cocktail Dressing
1 cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons horse-radish
1 teaspoon paprika
Combine all ingredients and chill thoroughly. Serve with shrimp or other seafood cocktails.

Shrimps a La Ester
2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon celery salt
1 cup shrimp 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup drained, cooked rice 1 teaspoon onion juice
1 cup heavy cream 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs
1 cup canned tomato soup
Melt butter, add cleaned shrimp.

and simmer 3 minutes. Add rice, cream, tomato soup and seasoning. Heat to boiling and place in greased casserole. Cover top lightly with buttered crumbs. Let stand a while before baking, it improves the flavor. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Creole Shrimp
1 small onion, 2 tablespoons diced
5 stalks celery, 1 teaspoon salt
1 stalk celery, 1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons No. 2 can peas
1 cup tomatoes
14 cups shrimps
Cook onion and celery in butter until lightly browned. Add flour and seasonings. Stir in liquid drained from peas and cook until thickened, add tomatoes and simmer for 20 minutes. Add peas and shrimp, and cook 15 minutes longer. Serve in center of a rice ring or with boiled rice. Serves 6.

My Neighbor Says—

Start head lettuce indoors in a seedbox for best results. Moisture encourages the growth of bacteria. It is therefore advisable to wipe off moisture appearing on the inside of refrigerator about once a day.

Paint the bottom cellar step white. It makes going down the stairs much safer.

Before frying potatoes in deep fat, dry them well with a towel, because too much moisture may make the fat boil over.

A broom and dustpan upstairs as well as downstairs saves the housewife many extra steps.

Poor Penman Shouldn't be Penalized in Other Subjects

BY ANGELO PATRI

There are some children who cannot learn to write a good hand. No amount of practice changes the fact that their penmanship is deplorable. Usually this means that their coordination is poor. This is sometimes helped to a degree by carefully planned exercises, but for some there is no promise of success. I would allow such children to use a typewriter. Using a typewriter strengthens the power of coordination in the hands. This is especially true if the typing is done according to a good fingering method instead of look and hit. Using two fingers may get a fairly good looking bit of copy, but it will not do what we most desire, strengthen the coordination in the hands and create a new skill.

Typing according to a good system is fine discipline for the hands. It makes them accurate where they were clumsy and that will help the child in doing accurate work in other fields. A sheet of fair copy gives the worker a feel of accomplishment and that is precisely what this child needs. When he looks at a sheet of his scrawl he feels sick at heart. He has tried and failed. Maybe he has written a fine paper which is discounted because it looks so bad. Typewriting is a way out for him.

It is not always possible to allow such a child to use a machine in class, but he can use it for homework. If there is a class for typing in the school such a child is in great luck for he can have precisely the training he needs.

Poor spelling is often helped by typing. Of course there must be careful inspection and correction and retyping of the list, but it is worth while if the child learns to spell in the end. Let such a child have a dictionary by him, do his own correction before the teacher inspects, and he will learn faster.

Teach poor writers to write their signatures well. That much can be accomplished by even the worst writers. Give them a model, stick to that model, and keep him practicing it until his name looks like somebody. The style of lettering can be suited to his abilities. If print, or manuscript is easier for him, that is what he uses. The idea is to enable him to write his name in a clear and characteristic fashion. Sometimes, not often, a

poor writer discovers writing power by this one exercise.

There is one important fact about this penmanship in school. A poor penman should not be penalized in other subjects because of his bad writing. It is hard to read a composition, or a test, that is written badly. The tired teacher resents it. But, if the matter is good it should be credited in full. If it is felt necessary to mark the deficient penmanship deficient, do so, but it must not affect the subject mark. A "D" never encouraged anybody to do better work.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Population of Ohio increased 400 per cent between 1800 and 1810.

FAVORITE PSALM ILLUSTRATED



THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD
I SHALL NOT WANT

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM PATTERN 2421

This lovely picture illustrating the 23rd Psalm is needlework you'll always prize. Pattern 2421 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 11 x 16 inches; color chart; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Mistake to Play Hands in Same Pattern

BY ELY CULBERTSON

It is a great mistake to get into the habit of playing hands automatically according to type. For one thing, this sort of technique is an absolute "give away" to the defender, who will be quick to recognize their own problems the moment the hand is "typed" for them. In other words, stock plays have created stock defenses, and when a declarer can see that such defense would result in his defeat, it is only the part of wisdom to avoid rather than induce it.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 4 3
♥ K J 6
♦ 10 7 2
♣ A 7 4

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ A Q 10 7 3 2
♦ K J 5
♣ 10 9

EAST
♠ 8 7 5
♥ 8 6 4
♦ A 9 8
♣ 8 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 2
♥ 9
♦ 8 4
♣ K Q J 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade 2 hearts 2 no trump Pass
3 spades Pass 4 spades Pass

West selected the ten of clubs as the safest opening lead and, before playing from either hand, declarer carefully considered his problem. Obviously there was acute danger of losing three diamond tricks and one heart, and he therefore concentrated on how to avoid one of these losers.

The customary way of playing such a heart combination is to lead the singleton up to the king at the earliest opportunity, hoping that either the ace will not go up or that, if it does, the defender will fail to make the killing switch.

But, in this case, the declarer was well aware that his opponents were excellent players and he felt absolutely sure that if he were to adopt the scheme West would hop up with the ace and shift to the palpable weakness of the hand, the diamond suit. (East would be sure to signal low on the club lead.) So declarer formed an entirely different plan of campaign and proceeded to its execution.

He won the first club trick with dummy's ace and deliberately deduced dummy of its only other entry, the spade king, by leading it, continuing with two more rounds. Then, after having created the impression in West's hand that he, the declarer, must have at least two hearts, since with a singleton he would not have robbed the dummy of its entries, he led the heart. That west was completely "taken" by this clever maneuver, and ducked, reflected no discredit on him. Declarer's play testified almost conclusively to a holding of two or more hearts and West was afraid that by taking the ace on the first trick he would establish a finessing position that would later give declarer two tricks.

TOMORROW'S HAND
East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 5
♥ K 7 2
♦ K Q 5
♣ A Q J 3

WEST
♠ 7 8 2
♥ 8 4
♦ 8 6 4 3 2
♣ 9 7

EAST
♠ 9
♥ 10 9 4
♦ J 10 9
♣ K 10 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8 4
♥ A Q 6 3
♦ A 7
♣ 8 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss the hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940.)



Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

GOOD TASTE
To accept money from a man—even from the man a girl is going to marry—is something so far outside the subject of this column that it has to be dismissed entirely. But I do feel it necessary to answer the girl who tells me that etiquette is all upside down, and then explains: "The man I'm going to marry bought me some new skis and a jacket to ski in on my birthday. He thought these presents were entirely proper. I had suggested beforehand that he give me the amount he meant to spend on my birthday present, to put toward a sum I have been saving to buy a fur jacket. But he thought people would think ill of such a thing if they heard about it. Please tell me, Mrs. Post, why propriety would frown on his contributing to clothing that I need and want very much and yet it smiles on sports clothes that I didn't want very much, and skis that I have little chance to use."

My answer to this is that etiquette would be "upside down" if it approved of his giving you anything that comes under the definitely named tabu "wearing apparel." A ski jacket that is very inexpensive, and belonging in the category of a sports specialty, might be considered proper. At least it would not seem impossible to classify it with skis, or skates, both of which are entirely proper. A jacket that could be worn to town—a lovely one of fur let us say—would not do at all. But what your fiancé could have done that might have

pleased you more, and at the same time caused no risk of gossip, would have been to put the amount into a savings account to which he might keep adding from time to time in order to buy the lovely fur jacket you want, as soon as you are married.

Wedding Invitations to Office Associates
Dear Mrs. Post: The wives and husbands of my daughter's office associates have no earthly interest in her coming marriage. In fact, she knows only one or two of them. However, the wedding is on a Saturday, when the offices are closed, and I believe you said that when a wedding like this takes place after office hours, the husbands and wives of the people in the office should be invited, too. Does the same answer apply to every case?

Answer: For events that can be considered social—and a wedding is certainly social—you should send the invitations to the home addresses of her office associates, and include their husbands and wives. But if you can not invite so many, or if for any other reason you do not want to include these outsiders, your daughter may invite those in the office verbally. In this case she would simply tell them when and where she was being married and that she would love to have

them with her if they cared to come.

Are you planning a small, home wedding? A large church wedding? Whether simple or elaborate, all the details will be correct if you plan with the help of Emily Post. Send for her booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Boulder dam, during 1939, earned a gross income of \$4,321,000.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a

full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a fairly long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaracoli, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritation. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Many women grow dowdy after their forty-fifth birthday. That shouldn't be. Middle-age is actually the golden-age of a woman's life and she should reap happiness during this period. She should also keep herself very attractive, for those who love her—husband, children, grandchildren or devoted beaux—desire her to be attractive, they want to be proud of her.

Just because one's hair has grayed, and one's waist has thickened a few inches, why should a woman suddenly put herself on the shelf? Her face has grown in charm as life has etched its story and nature has been kind by fading her hair to harmonize with a skin which naturally must lose some of its color and firmness.

A woman who has lived a worthy, active life has a twinkle in her eye which is far more arresting than the wide-eyed innocence of the younger belle. Her poise should be superb—for she should have by now mastered the inhibitions and complexities which disturb the poise of youth.

Desire to Be Lovely
Determination to be lovely works miracles with women of this age group. Once a woman can face herself in her mirror and say, "You did! What's happened to the attractive woman my husband married?" she's on the road back to normal, healthy vanity. If you can be truly disgusted with your own negligence, and realize that YOU alone can make yourself beautiful again, the battle is half won.

Once a woman becomes figure-conscious, and scrutinizes her skin and hair critically, in little time she will be a new beauty and desiring new clothes to set off her good work.

If a dowdy woman of this age group came to me for advice I would say to her: Exercise daily even if it is only a brisk short walk; eat three good meals a day scientifically balanced; give your hair and skin daily care and give both a fortnightly treatment at a salon if you can afford it; schedule your duties to have time for enjoyment outside your home with companions. Don't sacrifice your beauty for the family—that is, buy a new dress or hat when you need it, even though young daughter is pleading for additions to her wardrobe, or your husband eyes new golf clubs. Learn to be intelligently selfish. If you have been a good mother and wife you undoubtedly have been too unselfish for the past twenty-five years.

Concentrate on Smariness
When you do buy new clothes or beauty aids, buy the smartest you can afford.

Have your hair brushed and waved into a smart coiffure. Buy a jaunty hat that is colorful and looks as new as the spring. Accent your costumes with gay costume jewels, and be a little daring in your make-up. Don't be ridiculous in your make-up, but touch up your eyes subtly, use a lush shade of lipstick which does things for your skin, and eyes and hair.

Have your clothes nicely fitting and don't be afraid to select colorful clothes with youthful flairs. And when you are all dolled up pick up the telephone and make yourself a very exciting date. You are young—and don't let anyone think you are ready for the shelf.

Twice a week Miss Lindsay will write for the middle-aged woman.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

"He doth protest too much," said that famous psychologist, William Shakespeare. Whenever people excessively accuse others, and without due grounds, it is time to probe into their own personal background. Maida is "projecting" blame upon her astounded husband which might more fittingly fall upon her own head. Fasten this CASE RECORD in your scrapbooks as a good example of "projection."

CASE Q-102: Maida G., aged 29, has been married for six years. "I'm a traveling salesman," her husband explained, "and often get lonely when I am stuck in a little town away from home over the weekend."

"Like many another salesman, I got started drinking, partly to kill



the monotony. During the first year of our marriage, I got drunk and had an affair with another woman. "My wife generously forgave me and we have been quite happy until the last year."

"Then, without any provocation at all on my part, she began to accuse me of running around with other women. Sometimes her charges have been so far-fetched as to be ludicrous."

"Dr. Crane, she is hounding me now till I am getting so fed up with her false charges, I feel I can't live with her much longer."

"Why should she suddenly accuse me of all sorts of affairs when there is no basis of fact for her jealousy?"

DIAGNOSIS:
Maida's jealousy and false accusations of her husband are quite typical of menopausal wives, but Maida is not old enough to be the usual menopausal case.

When women approach the age of 30, they often develop a panic somewhat similar to that of the menopausal wife who thinks her physical charms are waning rapidly.

pleased you more, and at the same time caused no risk of gossip, would have been to put the amount into a savings account to which he might keep adding from time to time in order to buy the lovely fur jacket you want, as soon as you are married.

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Working Girl Rarely Repaid For Sacrifices for Family

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I am a spinster 56 years old and look and feel and act the part. When I was 18 I graduated from high school and the next day got a job and went to work, and am still hard at it. I was a pretty girl and I could have married, but I had a father without ambition or energy and an impractical mother. They had six children younger than myself whom they wished on me to support. So I had to put all thoughts of the normal life of a woman out of my mind. I couldn't dump my family on any man and it took all I could make, and more, to feed and clothe and keep them in school. Of course, in time they grew up and married and started out for themselves, but it has never occurred to any one of them to help ease my burden, or pay me back any of the money I spent on them. They not only always needed what they made for themselves and their families, but in every emergency they have expected me to help them. Now I am a capable business woman and for many years I have earned a fine salary, but I have never been able to save any of it. The demands of my family upon me have been never ceasing. Now, as I said, I am 56. Old. Very tired, with not a penny laid up. And I am wondering about what is to become of me in my old age.



Dorothy Dix

I am not foolish enough to think that any of the brothers and sisters or nieces and nephews for whom I have sacrificed my life feel any gratitude or appreciation for anything that I have done for them, or that any one of them would want me to come and live with them. I would be an unwelcome guest when I had no longer gifts to give, and while they might be driven to take me in from a sense of duty or fear of what people would say, it would be bitter bread I would have to eat at their tables. And it makes suicide look like about the easiest way out when I can no longer be self-supporting. Have you any thoughts along this line?

ANGELA.

Answer:
There is no tragedy more pitiful nor any commoner than that of the woman who sacrifices herself for her family and who gets for all the costly offerings she makes for them not even love and appreciation.

All of us know a thousand cases like this of the old maid who writes this letter. We all know so many Angelas whose parents enslave them to themselves and their young children. We know so many shiftless men who knocked off work as soon as Angela brought in her first pay envelope and dumped the burden of the family support on her thin, young shoulders. We have known so many mothers who thought that Angela should do without a new dress so that a younger sister might have a party frock and that Angela should put on extra night work to put John through college.

And we have seen Angela losing her good looks, growing old and tired, her shoulders becoming bent with the burdens she bore. For there was always mother with her insatiable demands for the other children. There was Mary, who married badly and came home with her children and John, who was always having to be paid out of her scraps. And Tom, whose wife's extravagance kept the bill collector hammering on their door. And there were little Betty's eyes that had to be straightened. And little Billy's tonsils that had to come out. Always the endless demand for money, money, money that poor Angela was expected to supply.

We have all seen what happened to poor Angela when she came to the end of her rope. The whole family blamed her and wondered what on earth she had done with her money. Why, she had got such a good salary all of these years she should have laid up something for her old age and not be dependent upon them.

Goodness knows they would like to help her if they could, but one sister's house is too small, the other sister's husband didn't like Angela's ways; the children of a third just simply couldn't stand having an old maid with old-fashioned views interfering in their lives.

Chapter Eight
SOMEONE TO HELP
The more I thought of it the worse it affected me. And for the first time in my life I felt completely alone and helpless. There must be someone, I thought, that I could get hold of to help me out. To my was about the only person in New York I knew very well, and of course he was obligingly getting a sunburn in Bermuda. Mr. Taylor, the lawyer who managed my father's estate, had just sailed for Europe. Then suddenly I thought of Dirk Kolff, and my heart skipped a beat. He was Mr. Taylor's partner and Mr. Taylor had told me to consult him if I had any difficulty while he was away. I'd never thought of doing it, never dreaming in the first place that there would be any necessity for it, and in the second—well, Dirk Kolff was the only man I'd ever known who threw me into such a state of confusion when I saw him that I

couldn't even remember my name and address.

I had tea with him once in Paris and it took me ten days to recover, and a few scars were still left. He was a Hollander with an accent that melted like honey whenever he opened his mouth. I hung on every word that day at tea, mouth agape, looking, I suppose, like an idiot, because he never took me out again. Mr. Taylor said he hadn't time for girls, but there are twenty-four hours in a day and you can't spend all of them working. Besides, he'd been in Paris for five weeks and it was supposed to be a vacation. He just hadn't been interested, but I thought he might come to my rescue now. A word from him might keep the Sergeant from locking me up. So I decided to call him.

The house was quiet when I left the apartment. I had no telephone of my own yet, so I thought I'd go down to the Knife and Fork to call and try out a few more wheat cakes at the same time. The Sergeant, I hoped, had drowned in his own questions. But he was still at large. I could hear his voice when I went down the stairs, be-

cause the shop door was open and he was inside with Mr. Kimball. I stopped halfway down, not knowing whether to go on or beat a quick retreat.

"So the lights were out last night. How long?" The Sergeant was at it again.

"From about a quarter to twelve until the man from the electric light company came, shortly after one."

"What caused it?" the Sergeant asked.

"A fuse. The hall lights went out on the first and second floor and in Miss Howarth's apartment."

"But not in your niece's apartment?"

"No."

"The Sergeant's voice grew louder. That Christine Howarth knows a lot more than she admits. Is she doesn't speak up this afternoon I'm going to arrest her on suspicion."

I sat down fast. My legs failed me again. That big bully was out in my mind. With the whole house full of people to suspect he had to keep concentrating on me. It was time I got a lawyer. By night I'd probably be in jail.

"Sit Tight!"

I crept back to the top of the stairs as the Sergeant came out of the shop. The hall was dark, so fortunately he didn't see me or doubtless he'd have arrested me for loitering. He looked about quickly, then went back into the shop and closed the door. So I tiptoed down to the first floor again, let myself out of the house as quietly as possible, and bumped head on into my read-headed friend, Mr. Norton, who was leaning against the front door impeding traffic.

"No one's allowed in or out of the shop," he said.

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YOKED DRESS



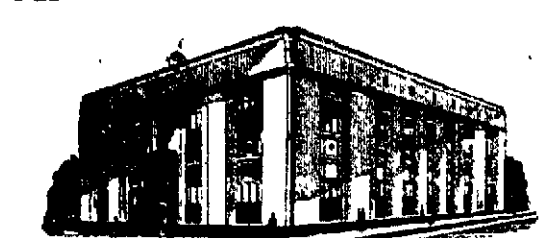
4403

BY ANNE ADAMS

Bridge parties . . . luncheons . . . club meetings . . . your social life is much more fun when you know you're looking your best. Anne Adams' Pattern 4403 is magically slenderizing and

A blend of straight whiskeys—20 proof • Frankfurt Distilleries, Inc., Louisville 8, Ky.

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DANGEROUS PUBLICITY

Congressman Cannon's vitriolic outburst against J. Edgar Hoover who has become fairly well known as head of the G-men would have been more devastating except for the fact that Congressman Cannon represents the Miami district in Florida, the district where Mr. Hoover has said quite frankly various sorts of crime and rackets flourish. It would not be unnatural and it might be even a little unpatriotic if Congressman Cannon were not jealous of the reputation of the district he serves and resentful of any derogatory charges even if they were true.

The publicity attendant to Hoover's charges that gambling, lottery, prostitution and rackets were rampant in the Miami area has done the Miami tourist business no good. But perhaps Miami authorities were deserving of such publicity; certainly they were if they were allowing illegal businesses to run unchecked.

Where Congressman Cannon struck a vulnerable spot in his verbal assault on the FBI chief was in his objection to Mr. Hoover living at one of the swankiest and most expensive hotels in Florida while presumably down there to supervise the cleanup. Even if Mr. Hoover were paying the bill in whole or in part out of his own pocket he would not be acting discreetly by living in vacation luxury while on serious duty.

Mr. Hoover has never shown much reluctance about having the public spotlight directed at him. He has even been accused of currying the headlines. Perhaps that is so, but perhaps also public dramatization of the G-men's work has helped the war on crime by arousing public approval. This, however, lays Mr. Hoover and his department open to the danger of excessive publicity, which in this case would be more damaging than no publicity.

Mr. Hoover has made such an excellent record since taking charge of the FBI, rallying the forces of law and order at a time when high-powered crime seemed to have them on the run, that it is hoped he will not now do anything to discount the good work or interrupt it. May it be hoped that he realizes he is constantly in danger of receiving too much publicity.

PHOTOS FROM THE AIR

A recent emigre from Germany who has quietly been teaching physics for the last five months in the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J., predicts that one of the outstanding developments of the war will be the transmission of photographs by radio from airplanes in flight. He should know because he is Dr. Arthur Korn, the scientist who sent the first photograph over wire—in 1904, and it is his research which laid the ground work for the technique of modern radio and telephotography.

Dr. Korn whose ancestry is partially Jewish resigned a professorship in the Berlin Institute of Technology in 1936 because of racial discrimination. As in so many other cases, nazi bigotry has been America's gain.

Support for Dr. Korn's prediction regarding aerial photography is found in experiments now being conducted by virtually all of the belligerent nations. The transmission of photographs by radio from airplanes in flight, of course, is an invaluable military aid. Airplane photographers on reconnaissance flights could fly over vital territory and within a few seconds relay to bases or waiting troops pictures showing where to attack or from where an attack was coming.

Scientific developments such as this make one of the few compensations of war. The same devices and inventions produced under pressure of military necessity can be turned to constructive uses in peacetime.

From this war other developments undoubtedly will come which later will enhance and enlarge peacetime privileges and pursuits. One thing will be a speedier, more efficient and safer airplane. The extensive usage of tanks will probably result in better and more powerful engines of various types. Even the field of medicine gains something from war, the casualties affording opportunity for experimentation and practice that could not be obtained otherwise.

How unfortunate it is that these developments have to be achieved at such a cost as war always exacts.

THE MARK OF CIVILIZATION

A Gower Gulch cowboy fell the other day with his boots on as cowboys must always fall.

He was shot through the heart by another cowboy who had tolerated his pestering and bull dogging until the flesh could no longer resist the impulse to pull the old reliable six shooter and make the tormentor bite the dust.

But cowboys are now subject to the law in many more respects than when Tombstone, Arizona, was a big mark on the map. And so the shooter, Black Jack Ward by name, found steel wristlets upon his hands and iron bars between him and the sun. The next step, and an immediate one, was a coroner's inquest to determine the who, why, what and wherefore.

All associated cowboys attended. They came to give their honest opinions of the quarrel and they gave them without fear or favor. Unanimously they opined that the dead man was mean, "meaner" an Arizona rattlesnake, just plain "pizen mean," which even the uninitiated should understand as most expressive language. In fact one gathered that all these cowboys were right pleased to see the dead man dead.

But no sooner was the testimony finished than the witnesses, everyone of them, dog trotted over to the funeral home to pay their last respects to their cussed pal. Ushered into the little room they held their quids of tobacco quiet in their cheeks, nodded in hearty approval to the chaplain's prayer, softly hummed with the soloist, and then helped tote the last remains of their whilom comrade to a sandy corner of the cemetery.

For cowboy, real or stage, Arizona or California, insist upon all the formalities, the least of which is a decent funeral and a burying of bygones with the last remains except as court procedure demands the facts.

CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Already it is becoming apparent that the presidential campaign of 1940 will revolve around methods rather than deep principles.

An indication of the trend of the battle was contained in the report of the Republican program committee headed by Dr. Glenn Frank, but before that was also evidenced in the preliminary skirmishes of prospective nominees. On such subjects as farm aid, national defense, international affairs, social security and labor relations the issues raised thus far deal more with technique than with basic purposes.

Even on fiscal policies, where the Republican campaign is cutting the deepest, differences do not reach down to fundamental principles. Although the Republicans are demanding reduction of federal spending, a balanced budget by 1942 and repeal of the President emergency monetary powers, the administration likewise has been professing a desire for economies.

However, even if no great division of principles arises the campaign will present issues that will test the best judgment of the voters. Methods are always important and especially in a democracy, more so than, for instance, in a dictatorship in which objectives are the prime concern.

Whether the methods practiced by the Democrats or those proposed by the Republicans are best is the vital question to be decided. It is a question which will have bearing on the nation's future as well as the present because the decision will set the mould of procedure for many years to come.

Methods can soon involve principles, even though they begin as temporary policies, since they cut a pattern which can and frequently does shape the fundamental bases of government.

Even where and if the major parties are seeking the same goals there remains the all important question of the route to travel—or the methods to use.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SIGN ON THE WILLOW

When the row of willows
Shimmers in the sun,
With their first faint showing
Of the new leaves growing,
Winter will be done!

On the wide road winding
To the cottage door,
There are willows lifting
Leafless boughs, and shifting
Sunbeams to earth's floor.

Spring will not be long now!
Promises arise!
But the willows bending
Where the road is ending,
Etched against the skies

Do not yet write yellow
Words upon the haze!
When they do, birds winging
To them will be bringing
April's melting days!

Opinions of Others

THAT RUSSIAN GOLD

The shipment of 160,000 ounces of gold from Russia, worth an estimated \$5,600,000, which landed at San Francisco a few days ago was "just an ordinary daily transaction," says Henry Morgenthau, United States secretary of the treasury.

That is just what makes a great many people disturbed about the American government's gold buying policy—the fact that the exchange of treasury dollars for Russian gold is an ordinary business routine, in this instance facilitating the purchase of war materials by a government whose aggression upon a peaceful neighbor is heartily disapproved throughout America.

The subject of maintaining an open and guaranteed market for all the gold the world may produce at \$35 an ounce is, of course, anything but a simple economic question. Yet the effect of continued gold buying on the national debt



BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN
Washington—Nazism gave the world a new word in the terrifying expression "blitzkrieg," or "lightning war." And as the inside story of Roosevelt's sudden decision to send Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles to Europe gradually emerges, it appears certain that it will go down in history as an effort at a "blitz-peace."

It will be recalled that the President announced the Welles trip on a Friday evening, Secretary Hull immediately thereafter issued a statement of his own that he had begun conversations with "neutral governments" on the problems of trade and disarmament sure to follow the war. There was no indication who the "neutrals" were, and the inquiries of mystified newsmen were met with a wall of silence which has continued to this day.

The reason no names were given out was that the "conversations" had begun only that morning, and the only neutral contacted was Argentina. The manner in which this was done is revealing of the "blitz" character of the whole peace venture.

Argentine Ambassador Espil had an appointment that morning with Sumner Welles. When Espil arrived, Welles said nothing about going to Europe, but talked about the desirability of a united neutral front after peace was restored. UNSCHEDULED "CONVERSATION"

Espil listened attentively but was much puzzled. The time was most peculiar to broach such a subject, since Argentine Foreign Minister Jose Cantillo was absent from Buenos Aires on a holiday and Espil himself was about to leave Washington.

Welles knew all this, yet he talked at length and with great seriousness about a plan for a concerted move by the neutrals. It is now clear that the sole reason for it was to give at least that much substance to Hull's statement that "conversations" had been begun.

When the neutral diplomats compared notes the day after Hull's announcement they were completely baffled. None of them had been approached, and they couldn't figure out whether Hull was kidding them or the American public. Not until a fortnight later was the puzzle cleared up.

Only then did they learn from their home governments that Hull had sent them a circular cable marked "strictly confidential," directly after he issued his press statement that he had begun conversations with neutral powers on post-war problems.

3250 HUNCH
If President Roosevelt doesn't run for a third term, his secretary, General Edwin ("Pa") Watson, is going to be \$350 out of pocket.

Just before his boss left on his fishing cruise, Watson was doing his best to entertain a group of Congressmen and government officials who, because of a mixup in the appointment schedule, had been waiting overtime to see Roosevelt. The conversation dragged through the weather, the war in Europe, and finally one of the callers shot at Watson.

"General, you're close to the President. Tell us, is he going to run for a third term?" "Well, it's going to cost me \$350 if he doesn't," beamed the genial Watson. "Just between us boys, I've bet a friend that amount that the President will be nominated and that he will accept."

You could have heard a pin drop as the group digested this choice bit of inside information.

"Well, General, you sure must know something," remarked the impressed questioner. Watson hesitated, then grinned broadly and drawled: "Now, boys, don't get me all wrong. I haven't any inside dope. I'm just operating on a hunch."

ECONOMY NEPOTISMS
Despite all the furor about economy and budget slashing on Capitol Hill, the ancient practice of nepotism flourishes there as merrily as ever.

Last year, after hacking a large chunk out of the relief appropriation, Congress, on the aggrieved plea that it was overworked and didn't have enough clerical help, voted an additional \$1,500 a month for members of Congress.

Many members have used the money for clerical hire, but to others it has just been a juicy gravy-bowl windfall.

Since the session convened in January, the names of relatives have popped up on the enlarged congressional payroll like toadstools after a summer shower. Following are a few of these new "clerks."

Marion S. Bolles, wife of Repr. Stephen Bolles, a first-term from Wisconsin who campaigned on an economy platform.

Henrietta S. Horton, wife of Repr. Frank O. Horton of Wyoming, a first-term who talked much about cutting government expenditures in his campaign.

Fred Jarrett, son of Repr. Benjamin Jarrett of Pennsylvania, who lists his son in the Congressional Directory as "Fred Jarrett, Esq."

Mary L. Fenton, daughter of Repr. Iver Fenton, a Pennsylvania first-term who violently assailed the WPA in his electioneering.

Charlotte Kip, daughter of Samuel W. King, delegate from Hawaii, who has all the privileges and emoluments of a congressman, except the vote, and takes home \$1,500 a month.

Note—Every one of the above Congressmen has made economy speeches this session and voted to cut the appropriations of other branches of the Government.

FREE EATS

A very popular custom that has grown up on Capitol Hill in recent years is the distribution of "free eats" by members of Congress in the form of products from their home districts.

These spreads always get a big hand. The variety is farflung, ranging from Southern fruits and Western vegetables to Michigan smelt. Delighted Congressmen and Senators pile in with gusto, carting home what they can't eat.

This session the free eating was inaugurated by Repr. J. Hardin Peterson with a truck load of Florida tangerines. The next day Repr. George Johnson of West Virginia treated with a big consignment of winesap apples.

Next spreads eagerly awaited are Repr. John Kunkel's Pennsylvania "bologna feast," Repr. Fred Bradley's Michigan smelt dinner, and Senator John G. Townsend's early strawberries from his Maryland farms.

Each of these occasions is a real treat. The press is invited and the boys aren't bashful. Other gastronomic events on the calendar are early Georgia peaches from Repr. Paul Brown, pink grapefruit from Repr. Joe Hendricks of Florida and Repr. Milton West of Texas, and a repast of Wisconsin's famed cheese from the makers.

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is to be considered. And there are many economists and business men who begin to doubt that the accumulation of most of the world's gold in a hole in the ground at Fort Knox, Kentucky, will ultimately be of any advantage to the United States—if the rest of the world should decide, for example, to abandon the gold standard and adopt something else as its medium of exchange.

Some believe the United States could cease to buy gold at a fixed price from abroad and yet maintain the value of the dollar by continuing to purchase the American production on this basis. The rate is the same for a thorough study and review of the effects of the gold buying policy and an effort to recoup it, if possible, into more satisfactory channels.—Christian Science Monitor.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Secretary Ickes of the Interior is having a bill drafted to make Alaska a promised land for European refugees.



Grover

Already several senators and representatives have asked for the privilege of introducing it. In substance, the bill would permit organization of colonial development companies based on the idea of the Hudson Bay company and East India company in pre-colonial days. Each would be given a particular tract in Alaska to develop and would be permitted to bring refugees from Europe in excess of immigration quotas.

Ickes first began plugging to have Alaska opened up to Jewish refugees a year or so ago. At that time they were the only refugees available in mass quantities. Now the idea is that Poles, Finns (if they are overwhelmed), and perhaps a few Swedes and Norwegians might like to come in.

They would be restricted to life in Alaska until their numbers came up on the immigration list, when they would be privileged to apply for full citizenship, like any other immigrant. The last is still a tentative provision in the framework of the bill.

Privately—Run
The development companies probably would be largely philanthropic in nature, as the Matanuska colony has demonstrated that making money out of development colonies is no snap job in Alaska, regardless of how brightly it is being painted these days.

The Ickes idea is that privately-run communities would not be nearly so expensive as Matanuska. There are many tracts available along the southern shoulder of Alaska where it is already demonstrated that a wide variety of crops can be grown.

Presidential Mumbo-Jumbo
Deadly Twenties—A certain senator who won't be identified as thinking of such things points out that statistically 1940 is a bad year for a president to be elected. Since 1840, every president who has been elected in a "twentieth" year has died in office. Here they are:

1840—President Henry Harrison.
1860—President Lincoln (after re-election).
1900—James A. Garfield.
1900—William McKinley (after re-election).
1920—Warren G. Harding.
1940—?

In the same chatty vein the senator asks if the line of "Double-O" presidents may run out this year. He notes WOODROW Wilson, (Harding an interruption), CALVIN COOLIDGE, HERBERT HOOVER, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. A was asked: How about DOOGEY?

Indian Lands
Greatest indoor sport at the Indian office is figuring out inheritance among tribesmen whose ancestors once owned a piece of allotment land. Under various acts of congress many Indian allotments must be held "in trust" by the government while the heirs pile up and gain title to part of the income—if any. Here is a sample of what happens:

Lizette Denonnie, Chippewa Indian, died in 1897. Her land was held in trust. In 1910, a law was passed providing for division of certain types of Indian allotments among the heirs. Lizette's little 80-acre estate has been split up until the largest holders have 8.88 acres, and the least .11 of one acre.

Abigail Crawford, a Sioux, died in 1897 after having three husbands. One heir gets 12,544-1,905.1200 of the estate.

The big trouble is that consent of 50 per cent of the heirs must be obtained before the land may be leased or rented. In an effort to get clearance on a 150-acre tract, heirs were traced into 47 states, Mexico and Canada. The bureau could not get 50 per cent, so it gave up. This land, along with 6,000,000 acres in a similar plight, must remain idle.

CONVERSION
J. Norman Basten of Green Bay, whose name was filed by Gustave J. Keller, president of the Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin, as a Roosevelt-pledged delegate candidate from the Elkhart congressional district, until two years ago was Republican chairman of Brown county. He switched early in 1938.

Leo Schmalz of Kaukauna, the other Elkhart district offering of the Keller group, is the man who sponsored the anti-Broughton resolution at the Clintonville meeting some weeks ago which started all the fireworks between the two Democratic factions in the state.

COMING EVENTS
Some Capitol observers won't be surprised to see some positive action in the direction of local tax control coming out of the projected reorganization of the state tax department to them in their hour of need the protection they have earned?

This aid can be given by America in a way that will help both peoples. There are vast unused lands in Alaska with climatic and natural conditions similar to those of Finland. This land needs cultivation and development of its great resources. The people of Finland are excellent farmers, trappers, hunters, and miners. They have developed a distinct culture suited to northern conditions. What better colonizers could the United States find to develop this Alaska land than a people who proved themselves able to convert stonebound, arctic ground into farms and fields and houses and then have protected these with their lives.

Such aid need not involve great expenditures of money and would aid instead of retard American business. What the new settlers need to get started would be some help in the form of loans to buy tools and machinery. There are people of diversified training in Finland, so that they could organize their own communities, schools, and other activities if given only the chance to do that for themselves.

If America reaches out and saves these people now it will add to its own constructive citizenship and help to build up its own country. Elizabeth Gummerus

People's Forum

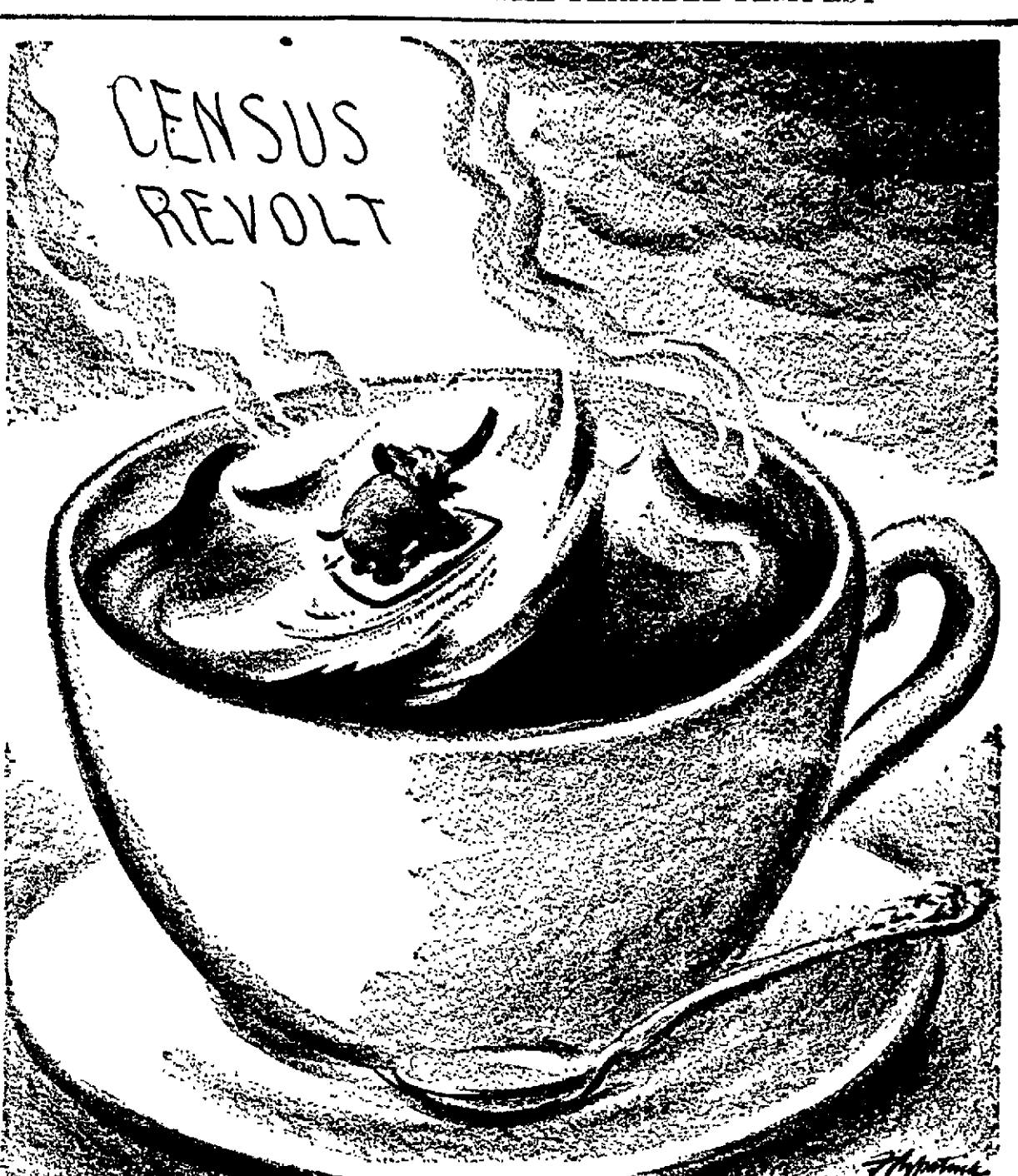
The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions may be signed, or may be unsigned, but as an evidence of good faith, the Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

PIONEERS FOR ALASKA

Editor Post-Crescent—We in America have followed the Finnish struggle for independence with intense interest. To people of Finnish or Scandinavian birth the fight has meant a repitition of the age-old struggle for freedom; a gallant gesture in a sordid, materialistic world. To Americans it has been a reminder of their own Valley Forge, of the spirit that moved Washington and his army in the fight for American independence. The sympathy of Americans is therefore, wholeheartedly on the side of the small northern republic.

In the last few weeks we have been shocked to witness the overwhelming force of the enemy, which Finland can not withstand unaided for any length of time. We are forced to realize that in the end this small country might be overcome by Bolshevik hordes. What then about the brave people who have gone on record as uncompromising foes of Communism, the survivors of the Finnish army, the leaders of the Finnish people, the independent farmers and workers of that country? Must they face death at the hands of Bolshevik firing squads, of purges and spies for having done what most Americans would have done in their place? Will the civilized world and especially America ex-

RIDING THE CREST OF THE TERRIBLE TEMPEST



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—If you want to embarrass the man who represents you in the state legislature, ask him about the circumstances surrounding the passage of the amendment to the income tax law which this year will make some 80,000 persons pay the 60 per cent old age pension surtax for the first time.



Wyngaard

If it were not for his serious implications of the exaction of several hundred thousand additional dollars from the pockets of the taxpayers—the incident would stand as one of the most amusing of the 1939 legislative session. Still it remains an example of the case with which smart lobbyists or floorleaders can, if they will, pull the wool over the eyes of the rank and file of the men who are sent to Madison biennially to make the laws to govern the rest of us.

For the great bulk of the legislative membership didn't know about the income tax amendment until after it was on the books. How it did pass is something of a mystery still. Even the state tax commission for a time denied that it was a law. Best explanation is that when the administration started emasculating its original revenue bill in order to insure passage of the cigarette tax bill late in the session, somebody forgot to take out the surtax clause when other revenue suggestions were removed.

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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

GETTING SECOND WIND

No doubt it has been a long time since the reader has experienced the phenomenon of second wind. Even the younger generation these days hardly knows what it means. As I remember, we Chapel Street angels used to get second wind, on the way to attend a fire in the low-lying environs of Canandaigua where they managed to tip over the lamp pretty regularly at the culmination of the brawl, along between the Hubbell law office and the southernmost iron deer on the McKeechaw lawn.

I wish now that we were talking about something else, for when it comes right down to it I'm afraid I can't explain second wind in language simple enough for the untold legions of laymen to misunderstand. After all, who am I to tackle a mystery that baffles doctors and physiologists who, I suppose, have given as much thought to the matter as I have?

Prof. J. S. Haldane, distinguished British physiologist, discreetly avoids the subject altogether in his book "Respiration" (Yale University Press, '35). Howell ignores it in his famous "Textbook of Physiology" (Saunders, '33). Wright mentions it in his "Applied Physiology" (Oxford University Press, '34) that oxygen lack stimulates breathing and hurries on to survive ground.

Second wind, said Brady, "Personal Health." Saunders, now, thank goodness, out of print is a question of well developed cardiac reserve power, and then tried to compare the shortness of breath on slight exertion, in valvular leakage, myocardial degeneration, etc., with failure of normal individuality with neglected physical training to get second wind when he needs it.

McKenzie, in his classic work on "Exercise in Education and Medicine" (Saunders, '09) said second wind is "readjustment of elimination to the increased production of waste" by which the runner experiences a sudden relief from the agony of breathlessness. Movements of the belly and of course the diaphragm are amplified, and ventilation of the lungs is improved. The heart dilates or expands to the greatest part of the paying ment's field offices for the supervision of local tax assessments.

In the new scheme, the district areas will be drawn with some regard to the geography and economics of specific parts of the state. Thus the northern out-over counties, where recreational property forms the greatest part of the paying tax base will comprise a single supervision district. The eastern agricultural-industrial section will be another, while the western counties predominately rural and with lower land values, will likewise be grouped together.

Some administration authorities have been pointing significantly to the high assessed valuations in certain localities, and wondering whether there is any connection between that fact and the limitation of tax rates and debt to the valuation. There are hints that evidence is being collected which may bring about lower valuations and corresponding lower tax rates, by compulsion. While details are scarce, such a possibility will be worth watching, particularly since some localities are now hovering near the legal tax and debt limit, while others have already reached it.

Incidentally, Tax Commissioner Elmer Barlow has now started an experiment which must become the most interesting of all the administration's economy moves. If Barlow can prove, as he claims, that he can collect more tax revenues with fewer employees and lower overhead expense, it will be a precedent of striking significance, and will greatly bolster those critics of the state government who have maintained that all departmental budgets have been too generously endowed for years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Effect of Heat on Vitamins
Our hygiene class discussing the value of pasteurization can't agree on the effect on the vitamin content of milk. Please give us the facts. (C. A.)

Answer—Chemical tests have shown that pasteurization destroys 20 per cent or more of the vitamin B, and probably 20 to 40 per cent of the vitamin C in milk. Milk when pasteurized also loses about 20 per cent of its iodine content.

Medicine Cupboard
My sister wrote me to be sure to get a copy or two of your home doctor book to take back to New Zealand. (D. H. S.)

Answer—For copy of "The Medicine Cupboard" send twenty-five cents coin and a self-addressed envelope bearing your address. (The return envelope must bear 8 cents postage if it is to go to New Zealand, that is, five cents for first ounce, three cents for additional ounces.)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 9, 1915

On March 16 there was to be a major change in the Appleton mail delivery. Carriers were to report at the post office at 7 o'clock, instead of 8 Patrons were to get their mail a little later in the morning, but they would again get an afternoon delivery, a service that had been discontinued some time before.

With 72 officers and men reporting for inspection, five more than the required number to obtain a perfect marking on attendance, Company G again put on an excellent performance at the inspection the previous night before Capt. R. E. Wescott, United States Army. Over 500 spectators witnessed the inspection.

Whether or not Appleton High school would enter the state basketball tournament was to be

New London Squad To Begin Play in Tourney Thursday

Dopesters Predict Red And White Will Play Neenah Friday

New London — New London High school plays its first basketball game in the Menasha regional tournament at 8:30 Thursday evening, and the dopesters are attempting to plot the course of the Red and White through the 4-day tourney to the regional championship which will be decided Saturday night.

DePere and Kimberly will open the fracas at 7:30 Wednesday evening, followed by Kaukauna against Menasha at 8:30. Neenah will be opposed by Plainfield at 8:30 Thursday evening and the locals will be favored over Weyauwega in their first contest at 9:30 Thursday evening.

If Neenah and New London win their respective tilts, they will meet each other in a crucial battle at 9:30 Friday evening for the right to enter the championship round at 8:30 Saturday night. The loser will be stuck for third place. The tournament winner will enter state competition.

The strong Kaukauna team should find its way past Menasha in the opener and eliminate either winner of the DePere-Kimberly fracas, making them the probable contender to beat for the crown.

Daily Workouts

Meanwhile, the Red and White squad and Coach Harold Isaacson are working out daily at the Washington High school gym this week to prepare for the season's test.

In earlier practice scrimmages with Weyauwega, the Bulldogs were definitely superior and against the Rockets they have a slight edge on paper, having beaten them 23 to 19 at home and lost 29 to 26 on their floor in conference play.

Drills will be cut this evening to allow the players to attend a 6:30 banquet for the football and basketball squads at the Elwood hotel. The dinner is being sponsored jointly by the Lions and Rotary clubs and Robert Reagan, assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker. Let-terms also will be presented with this year's awards.

Amateur Table Tennis Tourney Will be Held At Fehrman Residence

New London — A men's amateur city table tennis championship tournament will be staged at the home of Kenneth Fehrman, 709 N. Water street, beginning Thursday evening, March 14, it was announced this week by a group of neighborhood enthusiasts. An entry fee of 10 cents will be charged to provide for the purchase of four special medals to be awarded the winners.

Thirteen young men have signed for the tourney and appointed Kenneth Fehrman treasurer of the entry fee fund and Keith Pranti manager of the tournament. Entries may be made through either The Fehrman's have two ping-pong tables installed in the basement of their home where the tournament will be held.

Bidding for the city championship title so far are the following: Bob Andrews, Bob Beaudoin, Don Beaudoin, Warren Jero, Gordon Frank, Harold Markman, Durland Rietz, Harry Chichester, William Haese, Kenneth Longie, Leonard Schultz, Kenneth Fehrman and Keith Pranti.

Competition will be open to anyone residing within the city limits of New London.

Probation Violator Is Taken to Waupun

Waupaca — Robert Genskow, town of Dupont, was taken to Waupun Monday to begin serving a one year sentence for violation of his probation. Genskow was sentenced and placed on probation on Oct. 8, 1939, for grand larceny. He was convicted of stealing \$80 from a brother. He was brought into the court of County Judge A. M. Scheller Monday on the recommendation of the public welfare department of Wisconsin, his probation revoked and sentence ordered to begin at once.

Two Automobiles are Damaged in Smashups

Waupaca — The car of Sam Moon, Scandinavia, was badly wrecked Saturday night on Highway 54 in front of the Fred Larsen tavern, when the driver of a car in front of him made a left turn, and the Moon car crashed into it. None of the occupants was injured.

An automobile driven by Roland Green, 31, Weyauwega, skidded on a curve near the Pennybecker farm on Highway 10 Sunday evening, crashed into a tree and turned over one and a half times. The car was wrecked but neither Mr. Green nor his wife was injured.

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

New London — Mrs. H. A. Gressenz, 618 Dickinson street, underwent an operation at Community hospital Sunday morning.

Mrs. Phillip Henry, route 3, New

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Tentative Plans are Mapped For Deanery Dance in April

New London — Tentative plans for a deanery Easter dance at the Most Precious Blood parish hall here Wednesday, April 3, were made at a deanery meeting at Shiocton Sunday afternoon. Another deanery meeting will be held here March 31.

Attending the deanery session and a diocesan conference at Green Bay Sunday afternoon from New London were Robert O'Brien, president of the New London deanery; Richard McDaniel, vice president; Rosemary McDaniel and Bernard Freiburger, delegates; and Miss Betty Morse, deanery youth chairman.

After-Easter activities were planned tentatively by St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bleck Monday afternoon. The group will meet again on Wednesday evening March 20, at the E. W. Wendlandt home with the Misses Dorothy and Mary Wendlandt as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kloebe of Bear Creek entertained friends and relatives at their home Friday evening in celebration of Mrs. Kloebe's birthday anniversary. Schafkopf entertained. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huker and LeRoy and Verna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kloebe, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wetmore and Daryl and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meinhardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Helling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schellin and family, August Huker, Mrs. Anna Schellin, Mrs. Florentina Kloebe, Mrs. Warren Wing, Edwin Kloebe, Miss Anita Kanemann and Marvin Kloebe.

Three City Officers Will Seek Re-election

New London — Nomination papers for reelection in the city election less than a month away, April 2, were taken out Monday by City Attorney Giles H. Putnam, City Clerk Mrs. J. C. Freeman and City Treasurer L. M. Wright. So far no opposition has been indicated for any of the officers.

Insurance Men Will Meet Thursday Night

New London — A dinner meeting of the Waupaca County Insurance Underwriters Association will be held at the Elwood hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening. About 20 persons are expected. Arrangements were made by George W. Meantz, New London agent.

London, submitted to an operation at Community hospital Monday.

Kenneth Tyrrell, route 1, Sugar Bush, underwent an operation at Community hospital Saturday.

Charles Peiky, Jr., route 1, Shiocton, submitted to an operation at Community hospital Sunday.

Stop for Arterials

Special prizes were awarded to Morris Paulson, James Grahm, Jr., Lance Algiers and Art Unger. Lunch, refreshments and cards followed the meeting.

Sugar Bush Man Is Slightly Injured in Automobile Accident

New London — Roy McGlin, Sugar Bush, suffered contusions of the shoulder and Robert Nesbitt, Sugar Bush, the driver, escaped unhurt when the car in which they were riding left County Trunk D about 3 1/2 miles south of Sugar Bush Saturday night and tipped over. McGlin was treated by a New London physician.

Club to Sponsor Fishing Contest

New London — A summer fishing contest with merchants prizes offered for the largest fish caught in the vicinity of New London will be sponsored this season by the New London Fish and Game club according to action taken at the regular meeting last night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

William Karuhn, Frank Schumacher and Louis Abraham were named a committee to work out the details and submit a plan at the next meeting, April 1.

Frank Schumacher submitted his resignation as a member of the board of directors and C. A. Knapstein was appointed by President Knapstein to fill out the unexpired term of 1 1/2 years.

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Motion pictures were shown on the sport of salmon and muskie fishing.

Special prizes were awarded to Morris Paulson, James Grahm, Jr., Lance Algiers and Art Unger. Lunch, refreshments and cards followed the meeting.

Committee Is Named to Submit Plan at Next Meeting

New London — A summer fishing contest with merchants prizes offered for the largest fish caught in the vicinity of New London will be sponsored this season by the New London Fish and Game club according to action taken at the regular meeting last night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

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Michigan Residents Visitors at Leeman

Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and sons Jimmie and Donald and Arthur Olson of Marquette, Mich., spent the weekend at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyer and son Dale returned to their home in Milwaukee Sunday after a week's visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Harold Tock and daughter Roslyn of Appleton were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames.

The following pupils of Sunset school had perfect attendance for the fourth six weeks: Harold Shepard, Earl Shepard, Arlene Grant and Gerald Strong.

"A" honor roll pupils are: Luella Strong, Shirley Peterson, Russell Novackski and Russell Young. "B" honor roll, Russell Gunderson, Alfred Cummings, Rosemary Young, Arlene Grant, Janet Poole, Gordon Cummings, Ruth Gunderson and Maxine Strong.

Helterhoff High In Bowling Loop

Scores 212 Game but Team Drops Two to Medina Keglers

New London — In an evening of lazy kegling, Norman Helterhoff of Hortonville Chev Garages cracked top game of 212 at Prahls' alleys last night and missed the individual record in the Hortonville-Medina loop by three pins. His team lost two to the trailing Mikes Garages of Medina while the leading Hodgins Quarry collected two from Byrons Lunch.

Lions Club League

The Roarers stepped ahead out of a tie in the Lions club league by trimming the Twisters three sets while the contending Tamers fell behind with one defeat by the Growlers. C. H. Kellogg of the lead-ers paced the circuit with counts of 191 and 528.

Goodfellowship League

A 559 series by Les Werner sparked the Goodfellowship loop as the Ford Tractors took all three from the Cedar Lawn Dairies and Mike's Taverns made a clean sweep over the Post Office to leave stand-ings unaffected. Len Hoffman on the same squad shared honors with a 546 count.

K.C. League

The Explorers tied the Crusaders for first place in the Knights of Columbus circle when the former gained two from the Conquerors and the latter dropped two to the Voyagers. W. M. Garot wacked 545 with games of 194 and 192 for the Crusaders and William Stern, Sr., posted 538 and 195 for the Explorers.

Faith of Many in Roosevelt Depends on His Decision Now

Washington — Seven years ago President Roosevelt assumed leadership at a moment of economic crisis. He rose to the occasion with magnificent courage which takes a front-row seat in American history.

Subsequently, Mr. Roosevelt explained what he was trying to do. In his introduction to the second volume of his public papers, Mr. Roosevelt, writing under the date of Nov. 1, 1937, said of his first days in office:

"Because the American system from its inception presupposed and sought to maintain a society based on personal liberty, on private ownership of property and on reasonable private profit from each man's labor or capital, the New Deal would insist on all three factors. But because the American system visualized protection of the individual against the misuse of private economic power, the New Deal would insist upon curbing such power."

Mr. Roosevelt, and particularly some of his subordinates, have not always been as poised and reasonable in practice as this statement of the objective might suggest. But in the main he has held to it.

One other passage is worth quoting: "The task of reconstruction which we undertook in 1933 did not call for the creation of strange values. It was rather finding the way again to old, but somewhat forgotten, ideals and values. Though the methods and means and details may have been in some instances new, the objectives were as permanent and as old as human nature itself. . . . America was privileged to show the world in that year of crisis that democracy can find within itself the elements necessary to its own salvation. . . . We did not have to revert to the autocracy of a century ago, as did less hopeful countries where the ways of democracy were not so old and tried."

Throughout these years Mr. Roosevelt's enemies have questioned that and have charged him with attempting to make a grab for power. Measures which in themselves seemed to be called for by the times were challenged by the administration's critics as disguised devices for changing our form of government, for putting private enterprise under the heel, for entrenching this regime in power.

It was charged he used Relief To Buy Votes

We had a relief crisis and it was necessary that the government feed the people. Mr. Roosevelt's critics charge that he has used that situation as a means of indulging in mass vote buying.

We had many large employers fighting collective bargaining and federal protection for employees was necessary. Mr. Roosevelt's critics charge that he has used that situation to permit labor to carry on destructive warfare against private enterprise, in return for which he holds the labor vote.

We had stagnation, and pump-priming seemed necessary, as did agricultural assistance. Mr. Roosevelt's critics say he was buying po-



Clapper

manipulation is going on, by starry-eyed young New Dealers like Mayors Kelly and Frank Hague, in the direction of trying to entrench Mr. Roosevelt and his regime in office for another term. This manipulation is facilitated by relief, labor policies, spending, and other activities that seemed in themselves necessary. Mr. Roosevelt has been consulted about some of this manipulation and has not discouraged it.

To speak bluntly, faith in Mr. Roosevelt is at stake in the minds of a great many people. If he should permit himself to become the beneficiary of this manipulation, and through it perpetuate himself in office, then he would by that act justify most of what his enemies have said about the New Deal. That is why some of his friends do not think he should run and do not think he will.

Just now a good deal of political

Church Societies to Meet at Hortonville

Hortonville — The Christian Mothers and St. Ann's societies of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic congregation will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Buchanan.

The Rev. Leo Collar of Salem, Ore., conducted services Sunday morning at the Community Baptist church. Mr. Collar, son of Mrs. O. Slater, was a former Hortonville resident.

Hortonville Girls 4-H club entertained the public Monday evening at a galloping bridge party at the homes of Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mrs. Steve Otis and Mrs. Alvin Dobbertine. Three prizes were given at each home. The grand prize was won by Lloyd Schultz.

Plan Referendum At Kimberly Polls

Voters to Pass in Proposal for Two-Year Terms for Officials

Kimberly — Bills and claims amounting to \$61,911.01 were allowed by the village board Monday evening. Included in the amount were \$35,000 to the school district; \$15,000 to bank loans; \$3,300 to the state; \$2,000, Community band; \$2,500, PWA Construction account.

A special referendum will be submitted to the voters at the spring election next month on whether to place one-year village officers on a two-year basis. Although it is not necessary to hold a special election on the subject, the village board has decided to submit the referendum. President Lang said. The officers are president, clerk, treasurer, assessor and constable.

The board granted the use of the village hall to the Girl Scout committee, which will sponsor a series of card parties for funds to send the senior Girl Scouts to camp this summer.

WP work in the village will get underway this month and will include catch basins, curb and gutter, widening of the streets, terrace grading, seeding and leveling and sidewalks. Anyone wanting sidewalks this year, can have them built for the cost of the materials. The subject of furnishing the town of Buchanan with fire protection was again discussed and tabled.

GREATEST REFRIGERATOR SALE!


WICHMANN'S

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR WEEK!

The Refrigerator of the FUTURE!

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

Coming Soon! WATCH OUR ADS!



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Hughes & Bendt's Sensational

PRE-SPRING CLEARANCE

OF MEN'S FINE CLOTHING

Our store is new and so is our stock — but we want to CLEAN HOUSE COMPLETELY before we unpack spring merchandise. To do it, we're giving the greatest values that Appleton has seen all year — and will see for a long time to come.

Check these offerings for yourself. Then come in as soon as possible. The earlier the better — for widest choice.

TOPCOATS

Just 4 left, sizes 35, 37, 38 and 40. Fly-front styles in tweed. Regular \$23 values **\$16.75**

COLORED SHIRTS

Big group of regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values. Dark and light colors, all with tribuenized collars **\$1.45**

QUALITY SUITS

Ready to Wear

Fine worsteds and a few tweeds. Sizes 36 to 44; products of a famous maker. Regular \$40 values

Exceptional \$35 value Suits, made from excellent woolsens **\$21.75**

SWEATERS

Pull over styles in solid colors and stripes also zipper styles in solid colors and two tone combinations — sizes from 34 to 44.

\$3.50 values at \$1.95

\$4.50 values at \$2.95

\$5.00 and \$5.50 values \$3.65

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Our regular \$2 Broadcloths with tribuenized collars .. **\$1.35**

Fine \$2.50 white Broadcloths with tribuenized collars .. **\$1.65**

Beautiful \$3.50 Broadcloths with soft collars **\$2.35**

Trousers and Slacks

About 65 pairs, in worsteds, coverts, cashmeres and tweeds. Many with self-belt. Sizes 28 to 42 waist. Small extra charge if alterations are needed.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Values \$2.95

\$6.00 and \$7.50 Values \$3.95

HATS

A group of about 6 dozen Crofut & Knapp and Schobbe Hats. Regular \$4 and \$5 values; sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 **\$2.95**

WOOL SOCKS

Regular 50c and 65c values in solid colors and neat patterns **35c Pair — 3 Pairs \$1**

Fine all-wool English imports, hand-socked; Regular \$1 **65c pair**

Finest wool imports; hand-made; highly colored; unusual patterns; reg. \$2 **\$1.45 Pair**

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to serve Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Telephone Company furnishes local telephone service to about 380,000 telephones in 94 Wisconsin communities. Its lines are connected with the lines of about 660 other telephone companies in the state which serve 172,000 additional telephones.

About 1,800,000 local and 43,000 long distance calls are handled, on an average, each day for our customers.

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It's a big business that has to be big — to provide the most and best possible telephone service at low cost.

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Telephone 2000 W. H. Corcoran, Manager 126 No. Superior St.

Appleton Pastor Talks Tonight at Menasha Church

Rev. William J. Spicer Will Conduct Episcopal Service

Menasha—The Rev. William J. Spicer, Appleton, will be guest pastor for the candlelight midweek service at St. Thomas Episcopal church at 7 o'clock this evening. Holy communion will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The church school will sponsor a Lenten supper beginning at 5:30 this evening.

The first of a series of three Thursday evening candlelight services in First Congregational church begin this week. The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill will conduct the meditations at 7:30.

The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor of St. Matthew's church, Appleton, will present the Lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Trinity Lutheran church, and the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, local pastor, will go to Appleton. The Rev. Mr. Johnson will speak on the fifth word of Christ from the cross, "I Thirst." The junior choir will sing "The Bleeding Saviour."

Catholic Services

The Rev. T. H. Kersten, Cleveland, will present the Lenten sermon at St. Mary's Catholic church at 7 o'clock this evening. The stations of the cross and benediction will be at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Members of the Holy Name Society will receive holy communion at the 7:15 mass Sunday morning, March 10.

The Lenten sermon and benediction in St. Patrick's Catholic church will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening and stations of the cross will be at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with stations and benediction at 7:30 Friday evening. The convert class will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the rectory.

The forty hour devotions at St. John's Catholic church will close this evening. Stations of the cross will be at 3 o'clock and 7:15 Friday.

Shamrocks to Bid For League Crown

St. Patrick's Team to Face Mary's Gym

Catholic Boy Conference

St. Patrick's, Menasha	W. L.
St. Joseph, Appleton	11 2
St. Mary's, Menasha	9 4
St. John's, Menasha	8 4
St. John's, Little Chute	5 7
Holy Name, Appleton	4 8
St. Mary's, Kimberly	2 11
Sacred Heart, Appleton	0 12

Menasha—St. Patrick's Shamrocks will bid for their second straight Catholic Boy conference championship Wednesday night when they oppose the Junior Zephyrs at St. Mary's gymnasium. The Shamrocks are tied for first place with St. Joseph, Appleton, and need a victory Wednesday night to be sure of a share of the title. Last year the Shamrocks shared the crown with Holy Name, Kimberly.

The Junior Zephyrs lost a double overtime decision to St. Joseph, Appleton, last week and lost all chance of tying for the title. However, they can upset the plans of the Shamrocks this week. The St. Patrick's team scored a 25 to 9 victory in the first round over the Junior Zephyrs.

St. Joseph, Appleton, is tied for first place with the Shamrocks but will have to play St. John's Menasha at the St. John school hall this week. The Polish lads dropped a 15 to 13 decision at Appleton and may knock the St. Joseph team out of a share of first place in the conference on their home floor.

The Menasha St. John's team has a postponed game to play with Little Chute. In another game at St. Mary's gymnasium Wednesday night St. Mary's Appleton will play Sacred Heart, Appleton. The Sacred Heart team has lost 12 straight and has a postponed game to play with Kimberly.

The final game for this week will be Holy Name Kimberly playing at St. John's of Little Chute in a battle for fifth place.

C. Y. O. Band Performs At St. Norbert Tournay

Menasha—The Twin City C. Y. O. band accompanied the St. Mary's High school basketball team to De Pere Monday night to play at the St. Norbert college basketball tournament. The band is under the direction of G. W. Unser.

KNIGHTS MEET TONIGHT

Menasha—The Knights of Pythias will hold a business and social meeting at 7:30 tonight at Castle hall. Carl Jaeger is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Menasha Lions to Hold Bowling Jamboree for Clubs of Zone March 16

Menasha—Menasha Lions will be host to a bowling jamboree for other clubs of the zone Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the Hendy alleys. Invitations have been sent to each of the 11 clubs of the zone to send one or more teams to the event. Awards will be on a good fellowship basis.

Walter E. Strong, director of industrial relations of Marathon Paper Mills corporation, spoke on safety at the Monday noon meeting of the club and described safety measures attempted at the Menasha plant. Strong is a member of the committee for the annual Twin City industrial safety school.

No meeting of the Menasha Lions club will be held next Monday night at Hotel Menasha. Instead the Menasha Lions will meet Tuesday with the Neenah Lions club at the Valley Inn to see a film on banking.

Arrange Pairings For 3 I-M Sports At Menasha High

First Round of Tournaments Will Be Completed by March 15

Menasha—Pairings in three intramural tournaments at Menasha High school have been arranged by N. A. Calder, physical education director. The tournaments are in checkers, ping pong, and shuffleboard. Pairings in wrestling and boxing will be made later when weights are posted.

The first round in each of the tournaments is to be completed by Friday, March 15. Sixteen boys have entered the checker tournament. Pairings are P. Clark vs. B. Maas, D. Grode vs. W. Gear, J. Spilski vs. R. Jedwabny, L. Kaczmarek vs. J. Anderson, R. Huelbeck vs. A. Naleway, C. Denny, vs. A. Weber, J. Sheleski vs. E. Naleway, and D. Younger vs. B. Stanton.

The ping-pong and shuffleboard tournaments drew 32 players each. Pairings for the ping-pong tournament are J. Spilski vs. P. Clark, K. Maas vs. B. Maas, R. Matern vs. W. Hefmeister, D. Grode vs. L. Kaczmarek, J. Skalmowski vs. K. Finch, A. Stierman vs. J. Anderson, Loren Hurley vs. Elzer Marx, Richard Adams vs. H. Buss, William Dorow vs. Buddy Geibel, Frank Rosch vs. W. Thompson, N. Drexler, vs. T. Calder, R. Desjarlais vs. A. Weber, J. Sheleski vs. R. Zolkowski, R. Streck vs. W. Riley, R. Novakowski vs. Joseph Skalmowski and G. Ohlrogge vs. D. Younger.

Shuffleboard Schedule

Pairings for the upper bracket of the shuffleboard tournament are R. Anderson vs. R. Cradek, H. Swamp vs. P. Clark, K. Maas vs. John Sabrowski, R. Baenke vs. D. Grode, W. Gear vs. L. Kaczmarek, J. Anderson vs. E. Marx, P. Clark vs. R. Adams, and E. Naleway vs. B. Dorow.

In the lower bracket the pairings are Eugene Bratz vs. Buddy Geibel, W. Huelbeck vs. H. Buss, C. Denny vs. T. Calder, Frank Rosch vs. Armin Weber, Allan Stierman vs. John Sheleski, Royale Streck vs. R. Novakowski, Norman Drexler vs. B. Maas, and Glenn Ohlrogge vs. Dean Younger.

Anderson Leads Neenah Circuit

Topples High Series of 657; Gmeiner Cracks 259 Top Single

Sleepy Hollow League

W. L.	
Steffens	15 24
Nash	42 37
Steckers	40 29
Edgewater	39 30
Tews	24 35
Home Fuel	34 35
Latham	32 37
Mortons	29 40
Bungalow	28 41
Jerrolds	26 43

Neenah—Dr. G. R. Anderson shot high series of 657 lines of 204, 235 and 218 to pace the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league last night at Neenah alleys.

Gordon Sawyer rolled second high total of 641 on counts of 226, 200 and 215, while H. Johnson spilled a 626, and F. Gmeiner rifled high game of 259. H. Hedlin was second with a 253. R. Brooks shot a 250.

Home Fuels, which won three games from Tews Beer Depot, topped team honors, shooting high games of 294 and high games of 1,029 and 1,006. Nash LaFayette rolled second high total of 2,887.

Scores:

Steffens (2) 866 834 973
Mortons (1) 842 880 773
Bungalow (1) 990 857 895
Nash (2) 899 949 939
Steckers (2) 861 934 905
Jerrolds (1) 888 918 834
Edgewater (0) 852 851 836
Latham (3) 883 914 900
Tews (0) 802 824 875
Home Fuel (3) 905 1029 1006

Film on Paper Making Shown to Neenah Club

Neenah—"The Romance of Paper," a film on the paper industry, was shown by S. F. Shattuck of the Kimberly-Clark corporation at the noon meeting of the Neenah club Monday at the club room. The motion picture shows the various phases of paper manufacturing from the time the trees are cut in the forests until the finished product is produced.

REMODELING PERMIT

Neenah—Norbert J. Coenen 412 Adams street, was granted a permit this morning to remodel his home at a cost of \$75. The permit was issued by John Blecker, assistant city building inspector.



PRESIDENT MARKS INAUGURAL ANNIVERSARY

Accompanied by members of his family and the cabinet, President Roosevelt observed on March 4 the seventh anniversary of his inauguration by attending services at the "church of the presidents"—St. John's Episcopal—across Lafayette Square from the White House. Shown arriving at the church are (left to right) Mrs. Roosevelt, the president's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; the president; and Mrs. Endicott Peabody, wife of the headmaster of Groton school.

Three Members of Troop Given Life Scout Recognition

Robert Loehning, William Hafemeister and Tom Loeschner Get Badges

Menasha—Three Boy Scouts of troop No. 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, received life scout badges at the court of honor Monday night at Nicolet school. They were Robert Loehning, William Hafemeister, and Tom Loeschner.

First class badges were awarded to Don Clough and Tom Landig by Ted Neely, troop committeeman. Tenderfoot badges were awarded by James Flynn, scoutmaster to Frank Landig, Gerald Austin, David Hyson, and Don Fascio.

Merit badge awards included safety to George Kronschnabel, Jr., Ralph Sues, Jr., and Don Clough. William Hafemeister received merit badges in reading, athletics, life saving, canoeing, horsemanship, cooking, first aid, pioneering, angling and bird study. Don Clough received merit badges in personal and public health. Tom Landig received awards in firemanship and public health while Richard Salm received an award in public health. Gerald Rauch received a swimming merit badge.

Talks on Photography

Larry Spalding, Menasha, talked about photography at the meeting Monday night. He explained the various types of films and then demonstrated picture-taking techniques. First to pose were Robert Tratz, assistant scoutmaster, and Frank Landig. David Hyson and Gerald Austin had their picture taken while carrying totopoles.

A camera hike for the troop will be held next Saturday afternoon to Sylvan beach on Lake Winnebago. Scouts will meet at 1 o'clock at the old high school site. M. Vanderhyden, troop committeeman will have charge.

Robert Tratz had charge of the opening of the meeting. The color guard included Tom Landig, Dick Loeschner, and Robert Gibson. Following patrol meetings Robert Beachkowski, assistant scoutmaster, conducted a short drill.

Esther Schlack Leads Lakeview Girls Wheel

Lakeview Girls League

W. L.	
Daffy Dills	46 23
Snappy Dragons	43 26
Lites at the Alleys	41 28
Bluebellies	35 34
Bachelor Buttons	35 34
Dandy Lions	28 43
Holler Hooks	23 43
Lazy Daisies	23 46

Menasha—Esther Schlack took honors in the Lakeview Girls league at Hendy alleys Monday night when she toppled the pins for games of 207, 164 and 209 for a 580 total. Sylvia Huebner tied for high game with 209 and added lines of 176 and 177 for a 562 series and second high in that division. Donna Littlefield rolled a 205 game and Helen Meyer hit 202.

Other high series included Helen Reimer 512, Eunice Johnson 512, Helen Nooven 515, Doris Schmidt 511, Rutt Gaffney 501 and Helen Meyer 538.

Team honors went to Bachelor Buttons with an 887 game and 2,475 series. Their opponents, Daffy Dills, rolled the second high team total of 2,468.

Results last night:

Buttons (2) 821 767 887
Dills (1) 803 359 806
Lilies (3) 806 752 787
Lions (0) 759 740 750
Dragons (2) 745 782 826
Bells (1) 779 686 710
Daisies (2) 718 787 705
Hooks (1) 651 709 793

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the second district on Wednesday, according to H. 345 Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Water street and the area north up to, but not including Second street.

Collect \$20,944 on Back Taxes in Month

Post-Crescent Oshkosh bureau

Oshkosh—Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago county treasurer, announced that delinquent tax collections for the month of February totalled \$20,944.15. This reduces the amount of tax certificates held by the county from \$464,724.89 to \$443,780.74.

The collections for the same month last year amounted to \$24,952.30 and the total tax receipts held then totalled \$581,411.44.

Legion Fathers, Sons Hear Star Of Packer Team

Cecil Isbel Talks to 100 Persons at Annual Banquet

Neenah—Cecil Isbel, star professional football back with the Green Bay Packers, talked on football at the father and son meeting of the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, last night at the new recreation building. More than 100 Legionnaires and their sons attended the party.

Isbel, who is residing in Neenah and employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation, was interviewed by Otto Lieber, Jr. Talking to sons of the Legionnaires, Isbel said that his greatest thrill occurred when he was a youngster when he made his junior high school football squad. "Football has meant more to me than any other one thing," the gridman told the boys and their dads. "Mixing with other boys, knowing coaches and traveling has done as much for me as my college education."

Advising the youngsters that the most essential thing in life is to live clean, the ace gridder said "You must have ambition and will to get anywhere, whether it is in football or any other sport or life."

Motion Picture

Sons of Legionnaires were entertained by the post. Isbel talked following a short address by Mr. Lieber, and a regular post business meeting. A moving picture on the lumbering industry, "Trees and Men," was shown, and refreshments were served.

Neenah Library Buys 20 New Fiction Books

Neenah—Miss May Hart, librarian at the Neenah Public library, reported today that 20 new books, all recent fiction, have been purchased and are ready for circulation.

They are: "Whispers" by Adams, "Rehearsal for Love" by Baldwin, "Turn Ever Northward" by Barrington, "Other Gods" by Buck, "To Step Aside" by Coward, "The Sign of the Burning Ship" by Cunningham, "Uncle Snowball" by Frost, "The Star Gazer" by Harsanyi, "That Which is Hidden" by Hichens, "Paul Revere Square" by Kent, "Bride of a Thousand Cedars" by Lancaster, "Axel" by Linzstrom, "Show Me a Land" by McMeekin, "Murder in Shinbone Alley" by Reilly, "Lariat Law" by Rister, "Mrs. Tim of the Regiment" by Stevenson, "Love in the Sun" by Walmsley and "Dalesacres" by Ward.

Neenah Pastor to Help Make Plans for Jubilee

Neenah—The Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, has been named one of the 11 district captains to assist in the golden jubilee of the Synod of the Northwest. Group meetings are to be planned.

TEACHERS' MEETING

Neenah—The Neenah High school Teachers' association will meet at 7:45 Wednesday afternoon at the high school. The subject for discussion will be report cards.

Neenah Prepares For Initial Game In Regional Meet

Rockets Will Play Plainfield Team Thursday Night

Neenah—Coach Ole Jorgensen Monday afternoon drilled his Neenah High school basketball team in preparation for its initial game in the regional tournament at Menasha.

The Neenah quintet, co-champions in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, will clash with Plainfield at 8:30 Thursday night. Plainfield, as far as the Neenah outfit is concerned, is an unknown quantity, for little is known about the brand of basketball the Class C school five plays. Plainfield wasn't one of the teams which local fans expected would be assigned to the Neenah regional tournament.

The Plainfield quintet defeated Redgranite, 19 to 7, in the finals of the Class C district tournament, and it took second place in its league, the 7-C conference. It was a close conference, for three teams were tied for the championship, each having won seven games and lost three, while Plainfield won five and lost six.

Rockets Favored

Coach Jorgensen's outfit will be heavy favorites to down the southern five, which would move Neenah into the semifinals where they probably will meet New London, for the Bulldogs, also co-champions of the NEW conference, also will be favored when they meet another Class C school, Weyauwega, in the first round.

Coach Jorgensen today definitely hadn't decided which 10 players he will use for the tournament, but it is likely that he will hold his regulars in reserve for the second game, giving the substitutes a chance to show themselves against Plainfield.

Radtko Will Address Business Girls' Club

Neenah—E. H. Radtko, president of the Neenah Jaces, will speak on "Citizenship" at the nation-wide dinner meeting of the Business Girls' club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. at 6:15 this evening. Miss Elizabeth Bloodgood, newly elected president, will preside.

For many years the business girls' groups in the "Y's" throughout the country have joined in a special occasion known as the nation-wide banquet which this year comes on Tuesday, March 5. All clubs, as far as possible, meet on that day in observance of nationwide fellowship. Greetings are exchanged. The local club already has received greetings from clubs in Green Bay, Madison, Alton, H. Janesville, Racine and LaCrosse.

Report Slight Decline In February Accidents

Post-Crescent Oshkosh bureau

Oshkosh—Winnebago county had 46 accidents during February, two less than for the same month last year, according to statistics released by Floyd L. Wright of the county safety council. There was a marked decrease in the number of cars involved in accidents with only 50 cars last February as compared with 84 cars in February, 1939.

No fatalities were reported while 14 persons were injured. Since the first of the year 2 persons have been killed and 52 injured. The corresponding period last year had no fatalities and 35 injured.

Neenah Churches Map Services for 5th Week of Lent

Fifth Word From Cross Will be Emmanuel Lutheran Sermon Theme

Neenah—The fifth week of the Lenten season services in Neenah churches begins with Wednesday evening as pastors continue Lenten theme meditations.

The fifth word of Christ from the cross will be the sermon subject of the Rev. E. C. Kollath at the 7:30 Wednesday evening midweek services in Emmanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. E. C. Reim will continue the series of sermons on "Step by Step to Calvary" at the 7:30 English service Wednesday and the 7:30 German service Thursday evening in Trinity Lutheran church. His sermon will be "Leading to a True Blessing: The Way of Sorrows."

"The Undisturbed Grave Clothes of Jesus" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Arnold Andersen for the 7:30 Wednesday evening service in Our Saviour's English Lutheran church.

Stations of the Cross

The Lenten sermon and benediction in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening with stations of the cross at the same hour Friday evening. Holy Name society members will receive communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning.

"The First Family and their Children" will be the specific topic of the general theme "The Plan of God for the Ages" as the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn preaches the sermon at the 7:30 Wednesday evening service in First Fundamental church.

The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will lead the Bible study topic during the midweek service at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Continuing his meditations of the Lenten season, the Rev. W. R. Courtenay will speak on "He Teaches Us the Meaning of Slight" at the 7:30 Thursday evening Lenten service in First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister of First Evangelical church, will conduct the midweek service at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Louis Howman, 205 Third street. Continuance of the study of "The Life of Christ" will be the general theme of the 7:30 midweek Lenten services Wednesday evening in First Methodist church.

The midweek Lenten service in St. Paul's Episcopal church will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, preaching the sermon. The adult confirmation class will convene following the service.

Report Motorists Ignore Speed Limit Zones Near Schools

Neenah—Superintendent C. F. Hedges at a meeting of the board of education, reported that there have been complaints of motorists speeding while passing school sites in Neenah, disregarding warning signs in the middle of streets. The board voted to refer the matter to the city council for action.

In a report from the committee on buildings and grounds, it was stated that three tanks, pipes and equipment used in connection with the eastern water supply at the high school had been sold to the Marathon Paper company for \$50.

A report on the electrical survey of the high school building and an insurance survey of school properties by the Neenah Insurance board were filed. Superintendent Hedges gave a report on the convention of the Association of School Administrators at St. Louis recently. Mr. Hedges attended the convention. Bills and salaries totaling \$17,962.15 were allowed.

Ray Menning Wins 2nd Jace Olympics Event

Neenah—Ray Menning, representing the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce, won the championship in the schafkopf tournament as the second event in the Neenah Jaces Olympics was held last night at the Neenah Memorial building. Menning scored 142 points.

The other winners and their scores were as follows: second Carl Heckrodt, Menasha Lions, 110; third, Paul Oleswski, Menasha Lions, 108; fourth, Val Landgraf, Menasha Lions, 104; fifth, Allen Adams, Congo Men's club, 100; sixth, James Chapin, Menasha Jaces, 95; and seventh, Carl Axel, St. John's C.Y.O., 94.

The next event, a cribbage tournament, will be at 7:30 Monday evening, March 11, at the Neenah club. The ping-pong tournament was held last week.

Revise Schedule of Night School Classes

Menasha—Because of the regional basketball tournament at Menasha High school this week, the schedule for evening school classes has been revised, according to S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education.

Classes in gymnasium, swimming, machine shop, wood shop, and commercial subjects have been cancelled for the balance of the week. Classes in foods, clothing, knitting, arts and crafts, English, citizenship, printing, traffic management and transportation, and electrical engineering will be conducted on the regular schedule.

Evening school students will use the Milwaukee street entrance Wednesday and Thursday nights. All classes will be held on the regular schedule next week.

Be A Careful Driver

Joan Krautkramer Named Head Of Junior Legion Auxiliary

Neenah—Miss Joan Krautkramer was named president of the Junior Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, Monday afternoon at the March session in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Charlotte Grunski was chosen vice president, Gladys Christoph, secretary and Alice Lisk, treasurer. Shirley Nagel was elected chaplain. Shirley Stuart, sergeant at arms and Alice Vanderwalker, historian. Plans for a bake sale and for coloring and decorating Easter eggs were made by members. A donation was voted to the recreational building.

Neenah Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. Future plans for the Golden Jubilee plans for April 10 will be principal business.

The Ladies society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

Kellnhauer Tops Catholic Circuit

Collects 225 Game and 603 Series for Individual Honors

Menasha—R. Kellnhauer collected a 603 series in the scratch Catholic Men's league Monday night at Hendy alleys. He rolled his total on games of 184, 225 and 194. The only other high games were a 217 by F. Kroiss and a 212 by J. Walbrun.

The tournament at DePere interfered with the league's activities and only seven teams rolled their lines. Some of them bowled during the afternoon while others postponed their games until next week. Record keepers took team honors with a 2,657 series and 923 game.

Results last night:

Wiegand (3)	900 883 852
Tuchscherer (0)	869 779 815
Alex (3)	880 877 851
Noflike (0)	866 838 830
Laemmrich (3)	840 901 868
Suess (0)	Forfeit
Record (3)	834 923 900
St. Mary's (0)	816 783 829

Rod, Gun Club Files Incorporation Papers

Neenah—Articles of incorporation of the Twin City Rod and Gun club have been filed, it was announced today by club officers.

The club is a non-profit organization with an objective of better fishing and hunting facilities, assisting in conservation work at all times. The articles were signed by Clarence Anderson, president; Ray Vanderwalker, vice president; and S. K. Seebor, secretary-treasurer.

CIO Will Organize Permanent Council In Sixth District

Post-Crescent Oshkosh bureau

Oshkosh—A permanent organization of all CIO units in the Sixth congressional district will be formed at Ripon March 11, William F. Wyndall, of the Oshkosh Industrial Union council, announced Monday. The sixth district comprises Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Ozaukee and Washington counties.

Seventy-five delegates from 15 CIO organizations met here Sunday to hear Walter J. Burke, state CIO secretary, and Mel J. Heinritz, state secretary for the CIO legislative committee.

A legislative plan was formulated at the meeting, asking for repeal of the Peterson agricultural council act and the Cullen labor law, with the enactment of a new labor relations law based on the Wagner act. The delegates also favored establishment of a \$60 million pension to all persons over 60 years old.

Resolutions calling for cash relief, extension of civil service in the counties, and a drastic revision of the tax structure were passed by the conference. The group also favored expansion of the United States housing authority.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. KATHERINE HEINZ

Menasha—Mrs. Katherine Heinz, 71, 115 Main street, died at 8:20 Monday night at Theda Clark hospital after an illness of three months. She was born March 4, 1869, in Germany and was a resident of the United States 51 years. She lived in Kaukauna first and was a Menasha resident 37 years.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Boldt, Appleton; Mrs. Ralph Schmalz, Neenah; and Mrs. Isabelle Zurluh, Neenah, and four sons, Walter and Andrew Neenah, and Edward and George, Menasha; one sister in Germany; 31 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed after this evening at the Laemmrich Funeral home. The funeral cortege will form at 9:30 Thursday at the funeral home.

Appoint Committee to Pick Rings for Class

Neenah—A committee to select rings for the Neenah High school junior class has been named, according to Harvey Leaman, class adviser. The committee, which will meet this week with representatives of various companies, is composed of Eileen Sorenson, chairman, Laurence Ward, Gladys Zick, Carroll Parker, Clifford Bunker, Jack Draheim and William Hammett.

BROTHERHOOD MEETS

Neenah—Routine business was transacted at a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Emmanuel Lutheran church last night at the church.

Invitations for the jubilee are to be mailed soon. A social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. Leo Cyrinus, Mrs. Mildred Liskow, Mrs. R. Sues and Mrs. A. H. Doane will be hostesses.

Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday school rooms of the church. Mrs. Martin Gmeiner, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Frank Yeager, Mrs. Byron Bell, Mrs. Henry Ber and Miss Ida Henicke will be hostesses.

Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in church. "The Mission of the Church in a Distressed World" will be the study topic. The Misses Mary and Julia Sorenson will be hostesses.

Miss Ethel Mortensen and Miss Virginia Hoffman were named delegates from the Theda Clark Nurses alumni to the state convention in Milwaukee in April, at the Monday evening meeting of the association in the nurses' home. Miss Ruth Herick and Mrs. John Suchodolski were chosen alternates. A demonstration of the iron lung followed talks by Mrs. Francis Schultz, Miss Ethel Mortensen, Miss Bernice Kriess and Miss Geneva Puls. During the social hour, lunch was served, the St. Patrick day motif being used for table decorations and favors.

Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clark will be host chairman during the social hour which will follow the Kimberly school Parent Teacher association meeting at 7:30 this evening in the school auditorium. The band students, under the direction of Lester Mals, will present selected musical numbers.

Miss Lucille Ruch, W. Columbian avenue, entertained members of her Schafkopf club Monday evening at her home. Miss Mary O'Brien and Mrs. Nellie DeWolfe were the prizes.

Seventy-five delegates from 15 CIO organizations met here Sunday to hear Walter J. Burke, state CIO secretary, and Mel J. Heinritz, state secretary for the CIO legislative committee.

A legislative plan was formulated at the meeting, asking for repeal of the Peterson agricultural council act and the Cullen labor law, with the enactment of a new labor relations law based on the Wagner act. The delegates also favored establishment of a \$60 million pension to all persons over 60 years old.

Resolutions calling for cash relief, extension of civil service in the counties, and a drastic revision of the tax structure were passed by the conference. The group also favored expansion of the United States housing authority.

Washington.—(P)—Appropriation of \$30,497,736 to carry on Indian bureau activities during the 1941 fiscal year, starting July 1, was recommended to the house Monday by its appropriations committee.

The amount was \$456,125 under budget estimates and \$247,833 less than provided for the current fiscal year.

In addition to the outright appropriation of federal funds, the committee proposed that congress approve the expenditure, during 1941 or \$1,548,656 in tribal funds now held in the treasury for the benefit of various tribes. This was \$38,066 in excess of budget estimates from tribal funds.

A budget request for \$69,100 appropriation out of tribal funds for the Keshena, Wis., reservation of the Menominee Indians as boosted to \$72,100 to help meet "certain expenses" in connection with the administration of tribal affairs.

Committee to Request \$1,000 to Lease Port

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh—An appropriation of \$1,000 to lease the Oshkosh airport for a year will be asked by the aviation committee at a meeting of the Winnebago county board next Tuesday, according to Supervisor Henry Schultz, Neenah, chairman of the committee. The committee intends to cooperate with the federal government to develop aviation in Winnebago county.

Twin City Births

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beringer, route 1, Neenah, at their home.

Job's Daughters Bethel Will Hold Private Dancing Party At Masonic Temple Saturday

Job's Daughters of the local Bethel are concentrating this week on plans for a private dancing party Saturday night at Masonic temple, tickets for which were given out to the members at a meeting last night at the Masonic temple. Dancing will take place from 8 to 12 o'clock, and members of neighboring Bethels and their escorts have been invited to attend.

Miss Astyre Hammer is general chairman of the dance and Miss

Alumnae Hear Music Program At Engler Home

When Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae met last night at the home of Mrs. Hattie Engler, E. South River street, each member contributed to the musical program. Mrs. W. J. Durning, daughter of Mrs. Engler who is visiting in Appleton was hostess assisted by Mrs. C. G. Larsen and David Fulton.

The program was as follows:

Vocal solo—

Whether Day Dawns Peter Tschakowsky

Devotion Richard Strauss

Weyle's Song Hugo Wolf

Miss Marion Gerlach

Calm as the Night Carl Bohm

Siviliana G. B. Pergolese

Miss Celia Jensen

Flute solo—

Valse Mary Jane E. C. Moore

(an original composition written for Mr. Moore's daughter)

Miss Anna Sieg

Piano solo—

Goliwog's Cake Walk Debussy

Mrs. David Fulton

Notes on composers, Gounod and Chaminade

Mrs. H. K. Pratt

Piano solo—

Romance in A flat Edward Reinhardt

Mrs. C. G. Larsen

Piano solo—

The First Snow Sichterbach

Cherry Blossom Walter Niemann

Festival Mrs. Mildred Boettcher

Piano solos—

Air from Orpheus Gluck

Tiadow Music Box Mendelssohn

Staccato Caprice Vogrich

Pollchinel Rachmaninoff

Mrs. W. J. Durning

After the program Mrs. Durning displayed articles which she brought with her from Honolulu, her former home. A buffet lunch was served.

A party for out-of-town mothers of Alpha Chi Omega sorority members on Saturday, May 11, was planned by Alpha Chi Omega Mothers club of Appleton at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific street. Mrs. F. B. Lyon will be chairman of the event.

Bridge was played after the meeting and prizes won by Mrs. A. C. Young and Mrs. Fred Sibley. The next meeting will be April 1 with Mrs. Lyon, 515 N. Ida street.

Town and Gown club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, 909 E. Alton street. Mrs. John Mills will continue the club's study of South America with a review of two books, "The Vortex," by Jose Rivera and "Donna Barbara," by Romulo Gallager.

Press releases of the National League of Women Voters concerning the reciprocal trade agreement program were read by Mrs. George R. Wettengel and Mrs. Roy Marston at the meeting of Appleton league last night at the Y.M.C.A.

At the board meeting preceding the general session, plans were completed for the campaign dinner to be held sometime between the primary and general elections this spring, at which municipal and county board candidates will appear briefly to state their qualifications for office. Mrs. Clyde Cavert is chairman.

A brief ceremony in celebration of founders' day was held by Phi Mu alumnae at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street, following a supper. Ten members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Karel Richmond, W. Summer street.

Mrs. John Burnham Gives Book Review At Meeting of Club

"The Woman's Place" by Horstense Odium was reviewed by Mrs. John Burnham at the meeting of the Monday Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., 523 N. Durkee street. Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Jr., was hostess. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Herbert Kahn, 4 Winona court, and Mrs. Steinberg will present the program.

Marshall C. Graff will give a talk on "Americanism" at the meeting of Jolly Workers home economics club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, 717 W. Prospect avenue. The meeting will open about 11 o'clock in the morning and the program will follow a luncheon.

Mrs. H. K. Pratt reviewed "Begin Again," by Alice Breitz, at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Barlow, 215 E. Roosevelt street.

Kodak Prints 2c Any Size Print Eugene Wald Jeweler and Optician 115 E. College Ave.

Miriam Carlson, orchestra chairman, has secured a local 8-piece orchestra and soloist to provide the music. The Misses Marie Tilly and Gloria Gill have charge of posters and advertising, and Miss June Fumal will direct the check room.

The group has postponed its bake sale until sometime in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fielkow, 1120 N. State street, were surprised in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary with a dinner party Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Fielkow's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Payne, 1125 W. Winnebago street. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cohen, Oshkosh; and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Krichmar. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen, Appleton. Cards were played after the dinner. The Fielkows received several gifts.

Mrs. William Strey, 1217 N. State street, entertained at a supper party Sunday evening at her home in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. About 20 guests from Kaukauna, Clintonville, Cecil and Appleton were present.

Roy Raess, 719 S. Memorial drive, was surprised by 12 friends Saturday evening on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mehlberg, Miss Gladys Damelsen and Ralph Lex. Mr. Mehlberg also won a prize in a fortune telling game.

Other present were Mrs. Lex, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Burton, Gordon Zuehlke, Pat Murphy and the Misses Lucille Heins, Eva Nagreen and Violet Nagreen.

Six tables were in play at the card party given Monday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall by Deborah Rebekah lodge. Winners at schafkopf were Mrs. Herman R. Meyer and Mrs. Louise Wittman, and at bridge, Mrs. W. J. Fries and Mrs. Albert Koch. Mrs. E. Lee won the special prize. Another card party will be sponsored next Monday.

Mrs. Charles Baker On California Trip

Mrs. Charles C. Baker, 35 Bellaire court, and Mrs. A. O. Smith, Milwaukee, left today for Pasadena, Calif. They will be gone about two months.

Guests of Mrs. J. A. Kochler, 1133 W. Oklahoma street, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Melke and daughter, Gloria, Seymour.

Edwin Bayley, 839 E. Alton street was the guest of his Lawrence college classmate, Robert Leverenz, at the latter's home at Sheboygan over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Selis, 421 E. South River street, are in Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Selis underwent an operation last week. He is reported to be improving but it is expected that the Seligs will remain about a month in Rochester.

Mrs. Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South River street, will go to Madison Thursday to conduct a district conference of Women of the Moose. She is state dean of the organization.

PLAN TO ATTEND OUR STYLE SHOW at CONWAY HOTEL Under Auspices of Appleton Women's Club Tuesday, March 5th, 8 P. M.

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COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR SERVICE CIRCLE PARTY

Four members of the committee which is making arrangements for the roller skating party which will be sponsored from 7:30 to 10:30 Saturday night at Armory D by the Service circle of Appleton King's Daughters are shown here as they discussed final plans for the affair at the monthly meeting of the circle Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Theiss, 301 W. Prospect avenue. Left to right, they are Mrs. Frank Manier, Mrs. Alex Manier, chairman, Mrs. William B. Meyer and Mrs. A. Wayne Turner. Others on the committee are Mrs. Theiss, Mrs. Norman Brown, Miss Effie Verbrick, Mrs. Martin Eich and Miss Constance Flanagan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Professor at College Talks To Auxiliary

Eighteen Twin City women, wives of Neenah and Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce men, were guests of the Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. The speaker was Dr. Stephen E. Darling, professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, who spoke on "Cosmetics." Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Wilmer Krueger and Mrs. Al Kopulos. The auxiliary has been invited to meet with the junior chamber at its meeting next month.

Tuesday Study club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. M. D. Bro. 1209 N. Clark street. The program will be given by Mrs. Charles D. Flory, who will review "Tree of Liberty" by Elizabeth Page.

Mrs. George Wood will be hostess to the Reading club at its fortnightly meeting Wednesday afternoon at her home, 513 N. Bateman street. Mrs. John Morgan will discuss "Florence Under the Medici."

The literature group of the Pan-American league will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 620 E. Franklin street. Mrs. W. S. Mason will continue the reading of "New Roads to Riches in the Other America."

ATTENDS MEETING C. C. Bailey, boys director at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., will return this evening from Dubuque, Ia., where he attended a meeting of "Y" camp directors of the north-central area. He was a member of the program committee for the meeting.

Children's Aid Society Seeks Funds for Activities in County

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, which for 50 years has been serving unfortunate children in Wisconsin, is conducting its annual appeal for contributions to carry on its work in Outagamie county.

Gordon Derber is chairman of the county committee and Mrs. F. J. Harwood, the secretary. Appleton members of the committee include Prof. Charles Flory, Mrs. T. E. Orison, Mrs. David Carlson, Charles C. Baker, Mrs. L. C. Sleep, Mrs. Marshall, the Rev. William Spicer, Dr. Guy Carlson, Guy Barlow, Mrs. C. E. Hockins, Mrs. John R. Faselow, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. George J. Maye and Mrs. Clarence Engberg.

Also serving on the committee are Mrs. William F. Uecker, Seymour; Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek; Steve Ous, Hortonville; and Dr. C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna.

The Children's Aid society is the only licensed non-sectarian child placing agency which operates on a state-wide basis. With its headquarters in Milwaukee, the agency functions through eight district offices throughout the state.

Miss Mary Keith is in charge of the Appleton district office at 106 W. College avenue. Like all other members of the staff, Miss Keith is a qualified child welfare worker having received her degree from Mt. Holyoke college and having done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and at the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. She was engaged in public welfare work for the state for three years before joining the staff of the Children's Aid society in 1937.

Last year 82 socially handicapped children were cared for in Outagamie county by the society. While permanent plans were being made for them, these children were not cared for in institutions, but were boarded with carefully selected private families. This meant eliminating overhead cost of maintenance, and the child had the advantage of being trained in the same type of environment into which he later would be placed.

In general, services performed by the society fall into four groups:

Dependent children who come from broken homes. The parents may be dead, divorced, ill or imprisoned.

Neglected children, whose parents, although they may be financially able to care for them, do not provide the proper environment.

Problem children, who are seriously maladjusted, but who have not done anything sufficiently antisocial to warrant their arrest. This type of child frequently requires psychiatric examination, which is obtained by the society in recognized clinics.

Unmarried mothers who require confinement care. If they desire to place their children for adoption, arrangements are made for them elsewhere in the state so they can

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Sodality Will Sell Colored Easter Eggs

EACH year during Holy Week the Young Ladies sodality of St. Theresa church sponsors a sale of colored Easter eggs which the members prepare and arrange in baskets. Tonight after the devotions of the church the committee for this year's sale will meet in the parish hall to make the baskets in preparation for the sale.

Miss Ellen Monaghan is chairman of the event and Miss Edna Brock is her co-chairman. Others on the committee are the Misses Arlene Goffin, Marold and Marilyn Schuh, Virginia Hoffman, Viola Schneider, Virginia Schultz, Dolores Paltzer and Cecilia Baumann.

The sodality will sponsor a dance April 5 at Elk hall.

The Lenten study group of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet for dessert at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Rollinson, 521 N. Owassa street. One of the group will act as reader.

Miss Dolores Jacobs gave a report on the Green Bay diocesan Catholic youth officers' meeting at Green Bay Sunday, at the meeting of Sacred Heart Catholic Youth Organization last night at the school hall. Announcement was made of a deaneary 1-act play contest and the group decided to enter it. Trojans will be held next Monday night with Miss Leona Jacobs as director.

Reading circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Bieritz, 502 E. Atlantic street. The reading of the book "Jesus" will be continued. Donations for the New Guinea box also will be received at the meeting.

Mrs. Raymond LeVec, 826 N. Winona way, will be hostess to Montefiore Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:45 this evening in the sub auditorium of the church for a business session.

Miss Mary White, 411 E. Washington street, was the house guest of Miss Margaret Laing, Sheboygan, over the weekend.

return to their homes unhandicapped by public disgrace. Family history is thoroughly investigated to prevent the placement of any child who is likely to develop an inheritable disease or defect, or a mental problem.

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'Colleens' and 'Gossoons' to Take Part in St. Patrick Show

"COLLEENS" and "gossoons" on their way to the fair of County Kerry, Ireland, will stop off enroute and entertain the audience between acts at the annual St. Patrick's celebration of St. Mary congregation Friday and Sunday nights, March 15 and 17, at Columbia hall. Most of the youngsters are pupils at St. Mary school.

The chorus will include Elaine Ristow, Jeanne Kools, Dorothy Carroll, Nancy Schuetter, Janell Hussey, Joan Kettenhofen, Joan Frawley, Mary Mullen, Margaret McLaughlin, Maureen Hussey, Jeanne Fountain, Mary Van Roy, Joan Vandenberg and Joan Riedl, James Foxgrover, Donald Crabb, William Balliet, Thomas McKenzie, Donald Decker, Raymond Dryer, James Tierney, Donald Streck, Russell Vanderlois and Dean Kamps.

A leprechaun song and dance will be presented by Jackie Burke, George Fickie, Jimmy Farster, Jerry Vanderlois, Danny Sullivan, Jimmy Garvey, Charles Kuchenberg, Danny Schommer and Jimmy Ferron. The chorus will give a song and Irish reel and will sing "Dear Little Shamrock." Mary McHugh and Joan Long will appear in an Irish jig.

A sketch entitled "Pat on His Way to Race the 'Foines Donkey'" will be presented with Donald MacLennon as Pat and Willard Hawley and James Heenan as the donkey. Two songs, "Tis Irish I Am" and "Sure I Own the Foines Donkey," will be sung by Pat and the chorus. The specialty will close with the chorus singing "Off Now to the County Fair."

"The 'colleens' and 'gossoons'" will put on their act during intermission in the play, "Miss Molly" by Elizabeth Gale, which will be the main item on the St. Patrick's program.

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K. P. Sisters Map Plans for Easter Party

AN EASTER luncheon was planned for March 26 by Pythian Sisters at a meeting last night at Castle hall. The committee which will make arrangements for the event includes Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mrs. William C. Jacobson and Mrs. W. F. McGowan.

The four circles decided to take charge of the refreshment booth at the home show this month at the armory. An invitation was accepted for the local temple to assist with some of the work at the Grand Temple convention in August in Appleton.

Cards were played after the meeting, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Ben Cherkasky and Mrs. Earl Miller and at schafkopf to Mrs. Charles Young. Hostesses were Mrs. Wallace DeVos, Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. Walter Engel and Mrs. Martin Elckhoff.

A 5:15 supper Thursday night at Masonic temple is scheduled by Past Matrons of Eastern Star because many of the members plan to attend the Richard S. Davis lecture sponsored by American Association of University Women that night at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. W. A. Witte will review Katharine Cornell's book, "I Wanted to be an Actress" and hostesses will be Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, chairman; Miss Edith Mattson, Miss Ada Myers and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher.

Ladies Aid Society Of Mt. Olive Church To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Frank Waltman is chairman of the hostess committee for the meeting of Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Her assistants are Mrs. Theresa Walther, Mrs. Roy Schulze, Mrs. E. Peters, Mrs. Arthur Pahl, Mrs. John Otto, Mrs. John Abendroth and Mrs. L. B. McBain.

Mrs. Marvin Babler, 922 W. Oklahama street, was hostess to Circle 2 of Emmanuel Evangelical church last night at her home, 19 members being present. Plans were made for a dinner in April, and following the business meeting a "cork and funnel" game was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Eldon Schultz and Mrs. O. J. Polzin.

Argosy club of First Methodist church will meet at 6 o'clock this evening at the church for dinner. Hobby talks by members will comprise the program.

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish school auditorium. The lunch committee will include Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold, Mrs. Emma Bell, Mrs. Elmer Belling and Mrs. Robert Zilske, and the entertainment committee will consist of Mrs. Otto Rossburg and Mrs. John Steckler.



DANCE QUEEN

Miss Mona Quell, above, recently was crowned queen of the annual dance of the Washington School for Secretaries which she is attending this year in Washington, D. C. She was chosen the typical secretary on the basis of charm and intelligence, and her crown, adorned with a miniature gold typewriter, was presented by Representative William D. Byron of Maryland. Miss Quell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Quell, 221 W. Prospect avenue, is a graduate of Lawrence college where she was elected May queen last year.

Public Recreation Is Termed Job of Municipal Government

Public recreation is the responsibility of the municipal government, J. R. Batchelor, Chicago, representative of the National Recreation association in this region, told the Appleton Civic association at a meeting Monday night at Morgan school.

His lecture was another step in the local association's campaign to get for Appleton a recreation program similar to that in such cities as Sheboygan, Kenosha, Oshkosh, Two Rivers and West Allis.

When the speaker mentioned the municipal government's responsibility, Abraham Sigman, who presided at the meeting, asked, "How are we to reach the municipal government? We have a mayor who means well, but whose slogan is 'I've kept the taxes down'." The council has come to think as he does, and any move that comes to dollars and cents can't be brought before the council. The school board says the schools are yours if the council will open its purse strings and make it possible to use the buildings.

To add to the pessimistic outlook for an organized recreation program in Appleton, Mr. Sigman said, the public is indifferent.

Suggests Program

Mr. Batchelor said that he understood the situation in Appleton and suggested as a program for the remainder of this year one that would cost no money.

He advised that the city council be asked to appoint an official board to consist of five members, one of them a member of the school board, one a member of the park board and three members from the city at large. This board should spend the time between now and next December studying how much money would be needed and what sort of program would be necessary to start a real recreation system the first of next year, from a standpoint of minimum.

Although Milwaukee spends \$123 per capita for its nationally famous recreation program, Batchelor said he considered 50 cents per capita too much for Appleton to start with. Sheboygan's successful program has a budget of only \$10,000, and before this year it was \$5,500, he said. Oshkosh has \$17,000 annually, Kenosha, about \$14,000 and Two Rivers, three budgets totaling \$36,400 annually, all under the same direction.

The most important item on the program, he continued, is leadership. A city has to expect to pay from \$2,800 to \$3,600 to a leader, or recreation director, and below that figure it cannot go, Mr. Batchelor declared.

"Never again," he went on, "will work take as much of our time as it did 60 and more years ago. In the shoe making industry, for example, men worked 12 hours a week in 1850 and 30 hours a week in 1930, a clear release of 42 hours a week for leisure without any training as to how that leisure should be employed in constructive living."

Leisure Is Problem

The new leisure, he said, is the basis for a tremendous increase in crime, delinquency, maladjustment and mental and physical breakdowns. Play is one of the most vital and powerful instincts for either good or evil that human beings possess.

The speaker said people made a great mistake when they thought of play as a "kid proposition." Play, he asserted, can give octogenarians as well as youngsters a new interest in life. The other bad mistakes cities make are thinking that play is only a summertime proposition and that play is only a "ball and bat"—only a game.

Reading, music and dramatics are as excellent leisure time occupations as baseball and basketball games, the recreation leader pointed out. "It doesn't seem intelligent," he said, "for high schools to spend money for expensive musical training and then to turn their graduates out into a community that gives them no chance to use that musical training."

Recreation, the new municipal service, should not become a new property-holding agency, like the schools and the parks, but should be organized to get the most out of using the facilities of the schools and the parks to their maximum, he suggested.

In response to a question from the audience, Mr. Batchelor said there was perfect harmony between the National Recreation association and the WPA. The WPA, he explained, has the same object as the association, to put responsibility where it belongs—on the municipal government.

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"Enjoy your breakfast?"

"Very much, particularly the wheat cakes."

"What a big appetite you have, Blondie. You don't look it, I must say," Kimball patted my gloved hand. "Kimball wants a word with you, and I must say I don't blame him."

I took a sidelong glance toward the shop window and saw no sign of the Sergeant.

"Nothing to be afraid of," Mr. Norton said impudently. "The Sergeant's not in there."

I held my tongue. By this time I had my fill of arguing with the police. I stepped over the young man's feet and opened the door into the shop.

It was a lovely place, Mr. Kimball's shop. Usually antique stores have a cluttery look, but this one was spacious and well ordered. The walls were lined with books, there were a few choice pieces of early American furniture, some fine bronzes and a couple of very old hooked rugs. There was none of the usual clutter.

Mr. Kimball got up quickly when I came in and asked me to sit down by his desk in the rear of the room. "I'm terribly sorry you moved in at such a bad time," he said, turning his tired eyes on me. "The Sergeant just told me you want to leave here."

"He gave you the wrong impression," I said. "I want to leave here only because he thinks I had something to do with all of this—well—this trouble."

He smiled faintly. "The Sergeant has an unfortunate way about him. I'm afraid," he hesitated, and then leaned back in the chair. "I'm sure, he won't arrest you, if that's what's bothering you. And I am hoping he'll settle it very quickly. If I can help you at any time let me know."

He looked so distressed that I begged him not to worry about me.

We were silent for a moment, then Mr. Kimball said, "It's such a shock, Miss Howarth. Joan is my niece, you know. Her mother is my younger sister, my only sister now, the other one died rather young. And naturally I feel responsible about Joan." He shook his head sadly. "Her mother let her come to the city only because I agreed to take the best of care of the child. It will be a frightful shock to her when she and Joan's brother get here this afternoon."

I felt awfully sorry for him. His niece was dead, the house was overrun with detectives and not very agreeable ones at that, and he had to take the tenants placated.

For a few minutes we talked together, but there was nothing I could do to reassure him, so I left and went upstairs.

The Sergeant was standing in the hall outside of my apartment with a girl. I gathered she was one of the two who lived in the front apartment. They moved down the hall as I reached the top of the stairs and I heard the Sergeant say, "There has been a serious accident here, Miss Wells, and there are a few questions I'll have to ask you."

I couldn't hear any more of the conversation because they went into the room and closed the door.

Continued tomorrow

Dental Hygienist Will Address Girl Reserves

Maybelle Counihan, county dental hygienist, will speak at a meeting of the Girl Reserves of Appleton High school at 7:30 tonight at the home of Nancy McKee, 16 Winona court. Miss Counihan will speak on "Dental Hygiene."

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Continued tomorrow

Eagles Aerie Will Build Club House

A. G. Koch was appointed chairman of a committee of Fraternal Order of Eagles to formulate plans and specifications for a new club house at a meeting last night at Eagle hall. The committee will contact architects with a view to drawing up plans for the building, work on which will begin this spring.

Tentative specifications for the building which will be erected on the property at the corner of N. Morrison and E. Washington streets, call for the inclusion of 14 to 16 bowling alleys.

1,200 Persons at Farm Institute

Brillion—The second annual farmers' institute at the Brillion High school gymnasium Thursday and Friday was attended by about 1,200 persons. It was again sponsored by the Brillion Chamber of Commerce. B. W. Bonini as chairman, Donald Mullen, agricultural teacher of the Brillion High school, and County Agent A. L. McMahon of Chilton were in charge.

The program for the two-day session consisted of a demonstration on poultry culling by Raphael Seefeldt and Oscar Hedrich; a talk on "The Purpose of Vocational Agriculture" by Mr. Mullen; a talk on "Home Renovation" by Prof. M. J. LaRock of the college of agriculture at Madison, a talk and a display at motion pictures on "European Farming" by Prof. George Humphrey of the college of agriculture, a talk on the "Use of Concrete on the Farm" by a representative of a cement company and a talk on "The Use of Electricity on the Farm" by C. C. Bell of a public service corporation. Between the numbers on the program the boys' glee club, the girls' trio and the girls' glee club of Brillion High school under the direction of Miss Helen Beer, provided entertainment. Part time diplomas were awarded to those attending the vocational agricultural classes this winter by Mr. Mullen.

At the close of the two-day sessions Friday evening the following received first prizes for their grain and other displays: white oats, Otto Schaefer; yellow oats and open pelinated corn, Andrew Wolf; hybrid corn, Joseph Hlavacek; red clover seed, Edwin Huebner; alfalfa seed, James Burns; the heaviest dozen of eggs, W. H. Herwig; alsyke clover seed, Albert Stehane; flax, Clarence Leese; wheat, Herbert Bastian; the grand cash prize of \$7 to Lorraine Clavers; a cash prize of \$5.50 to Reuben Stehane; the heaviest farmer, Henry Becker; the oldest farmer, William Keuer; the shortest farmer, Otto Geiger; and the farmer coming the farthest distance, Eric Leitzman of DePere.

Two-Day Session at High School Sponsored by Brillion Commerce Body

Brillion—The second annual farmers' institute at the Brillion High school gymnasium Thursday and Friday was attended by about 1,200 persons. It was again sponsored by the Brillion Chamber of Commerce. B. W. Bonini as chairman, Donald Mullen, agricultural teacher of the Brillion High school, and County Agent A. L. McMahon of Chilton were in charge.

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Toboggan Slide Used By Many Youngsters

Waupaca—A toboggan slide one-third of a mile long on Wesley street is attracting from 50 to 75 youngsters daily. The slide was built by recreational attendants and is supervised at all times by recreational leaders. It is lighted at night and a parking space is provided for automobiles.

The hockey rink also is maintained by the recreational department of the WPA and is supervised by its leaders.

L. G. Zimmerman and Edwin Heppel, local recreational leaders, are in charge of the slide. They are attending the federal recreation college conducted four times a year—spring, summer, fall and winter. Special training is given these leaders in physical education, hand-craft, music, dramatics, and leadership technique.

Large Crowd Attends Party at Isaac Church

Isaac—A large crowd attended the card party at the St. Sebastian church Sunday evening. First prize at schmeer was won by Veronica Vaude Yacht and second by Mrs. Albert Schmidt; first at schafkopf, Richard Dudek, and second, George Gerrits.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Seefeldt of Manitowish Mich., spent the weekend at the John Snell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melchert and son of Chicago have moved to the Wm. Vanden Hoveel farm.

Graces Apparel Shop

104 N. Oneida St.

With those words of cheer he said goodby and I went back to the wheat cakes. But it was almost impossible to eat. I forced a few mouthfuls and drank a little coffee, one moment thinking confusedly of the murder and the next of Dirk Kolff calling me "Chris."

On my way out I bought two cartons of cigarettes, preparing for jail or enforced hibernation.

On my return Mr. Norton greeted me cheerily from the front steps.

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HERE'S MIGHTY GOOD NEWS... If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril.

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TRY IT TONIGHT—enjoy the comfort Vicks Vapo-nol brings.

Pair Championship Bridge Tournament To be Held in April

The annual Northeastern Wisconsin Pair Championship tournament in contract bridge will be held April 20 and 21 at the Conway hotel, it was announced after a meeting of the local tournament committee Monday afternoon. The tournament is an annual April event in Appleton.

Winners at the Appleton Contract Bridge association's weekly tournament Monday night at Elks hall were Mrs. J. K. Singler and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, first in the National league with 167 match points, and V. James Whelan and Heber Pelkey, first in the American league with 160 match points.

Other high scores in the National league were Mrs. C. E. Mendhardt and Mrs. J. E. Fuller, Oshkosh, second with 155 match points, and Dr. George Masarik and Peter Beringer, third with 140. In the American league Mrs. H. A. De Bauser and Royall La Rose were second with 159 match points, and David Smith and Burton Manser, third with 156.

Conference Will be Held at Tabernacle

The Rev. J. A. Peterson, St. Paul, Minn., district superintendent of the Northwestern district of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will conduct a "Home Work Conference" this week at the Appleton tabernacle, corner of Badger and College avenues. Beginning at 7:45 Wednesday night he will speak each evening at the same hour through Sunday night. There will be special instrumental music and singing at each service. The Rev. Lowell O. Bodie is pastor of the tabernacle.

Girl Scout Troop Will Visit Fire Department

A visit to the fire department to learn something of its functions in city administration will be made by Troop 23, Girl Scouts of Edison school, after school this afternoon. This visit is part of the community life project being carried on by the troop.

After the tour of inspection the girls will go to the Scout house for supper where Mrs. H. E. Dahl and Mrs. R. C. Germanson, leaders, will provide entertainment.

Women Foresters to Elect New Officers

Little Chute—Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the Forester hall Wednesday evening. The business meeting will be followed by cards.

Mrs. Leo Gerhartz entertained friends at cards at her home Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Schampers, Mrs. Peter Van Boxtle, Mrs. Leo Gerhartz and Mrs. Peter Bisterveld. The guests were Mrs. Peter H. Van Boxtle, Mrs. Raymond Huss, Mrs. Hattie Schampers, Mrs. Henry Ebben, Mrs. Nicholas Jansen, Mrs. Peter Bisterveld, Little Chute; Mrs. Leo Schampers, Kimberly; Mrs. Clem Verbeten, Wrightstown; Mrs. Russell Frost, Appleton.

Members of the Holy Name society of St. John church will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the school hall. Karl Haugen of Appleton will show movies of Labrador.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammond and Miss Doris Hammond of Milwaukee were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bisterveld.

Mrs. Peter Hermen was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday for treatment.

Nicholas Hansen has purchased the John Hoebe residence on E. Main street.

Thomas Fido, Miss Celia Webb and Fred Schuler have returned to their home in Eau Claire after a visit at the George Bisterveld home.

Dr. M. E. Rideout Gets Veterans' Home Office

Waupaca—Dr. M. E. Rideout, formerly of Hortonville but more recently stationed in camps in the northern part of the state, arrived Monday to assume the position of assistant surgeon at the Wisconsin Veterans' home hospital. He succeeds Dr. G. H. Schlenker, who recently accepted a position in the Southern Colony institution for the feeble minded, at Union Grove, Wis.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Jump
- Incline
- Adversary
- Wonder and fear
- Lachrymose
- Beam of light
- Pervaded
- Unrehearsed
- Discipline
- Evergreen
- Compensation for services
- Memoranda
- Placements left at a meal
- Made of a certain wood
- Negative
- Existed
- Small lakes
- Under pretext
- Short for a man's name
- Large oil can
- Certain
- Exclude
- Food fish
- From a distance
- Soft drink

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TAG	MARTS	CAR
OCIA	ADORE	HIE
PERUKE	UPWARD	
ATE	DEARS	
WAGE	LI	LOTUS
ODE	MOVE	TEST
OM	REVERSE	AR
DICE	ERGS	AGE
STUBS	SO	GREW
PULSE	FAR	
DORSAL	WATERS	
ANI	PAGAN	SUE
PAC	STORE	TEE

DOWN

- Pronoun
- Pertaining to the sense of taste
- Insect's egg
- Ethereal salt
- That woman
- Assigned task
- Godsawn
- Chanse
- He under obligation
- Cubic meter
- Meadow
- Grain seed
- Yield
- Antient
- Jewish sect
- Implement of a hook
- Gained the victory
- Scattered, as seed
- Exchange
- Christmas
- Unfamiliar
- Accustom
- Serious
- River in California
- Optical illusions
- Assume tentatively
- Simpleton
- Discolored place
- Saw loosely
- Separate
- Iron corrosion
- Tavern
- Form into a knot
- Female saint
- Abbr.
- Number
- Clock letter
- Opposite of across

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Assign Space for New Tax Office in Courthouse Plans

3,300 of Requested 3,500 Square Feet Will be Available in Building

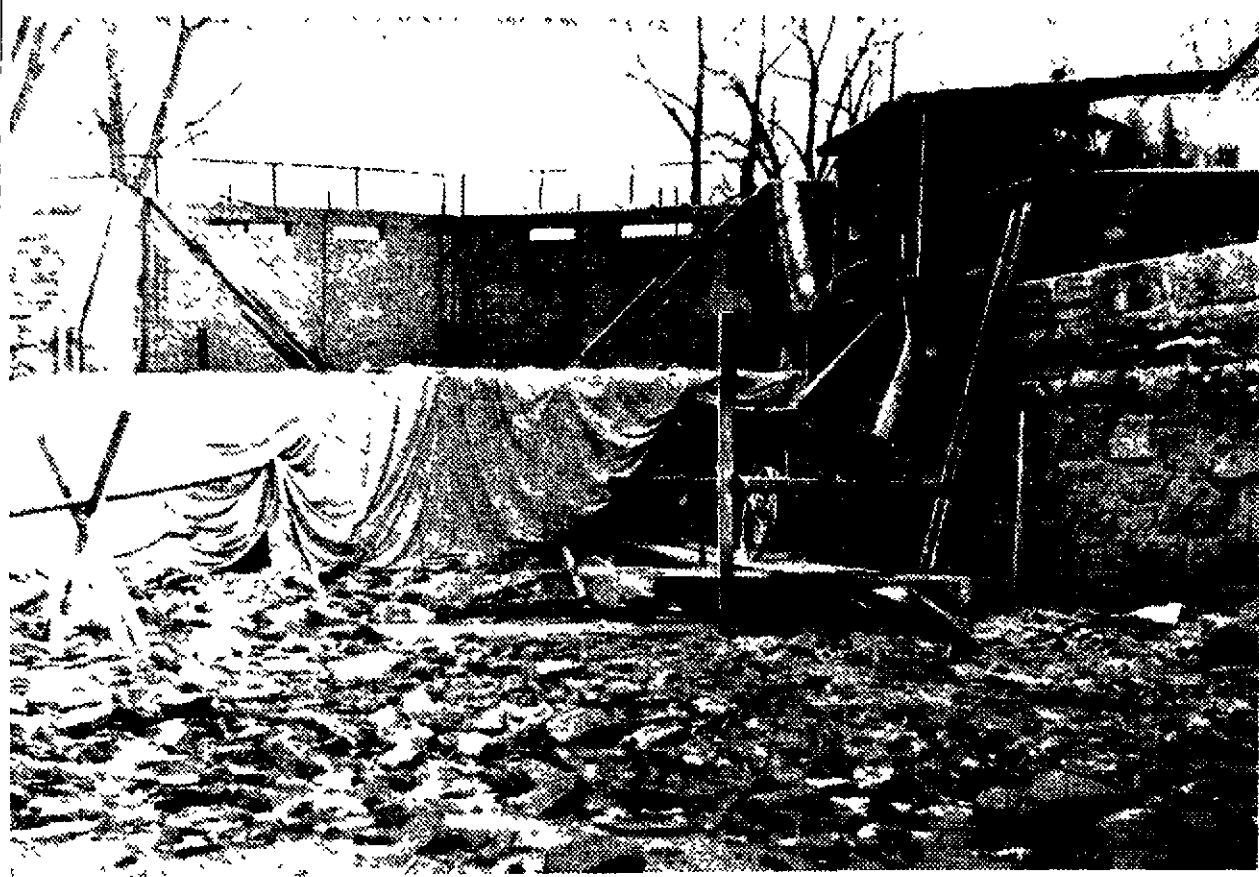
The state tax department may have 3,300 square feet of space on the ground floor of the new courthouse for its new division office to be established in Appleton, the courthouse building committee decided yesterday afternoon.

The department has asked for 3,500 square feet for the division office. The space available for the office in the new courthouse was unassigned in the courthouse plans. The department has been notified and asked if the 3,300 feet will be sufficient.

Establishment of a division office of the state tax department in Appleton was announced recently with a program of reorganization. Eight of twelve branch offices of the department are to be eliminated under the program. County officials at present are seeking quarters for the division office until the new courthouse is erected.

The Green Bay Chamber of Commerce is opposing moving of the division office from Green Bay to Appleton with the claim that Green Bay is better situated to serve the northern section.

The courthouse building committee yesterday also discussed minor changes in courthouse plans and will meet again Thursday afternoon.



WORKMEN REPAIRING FLOOR OF SECOND LOCK IN CITY

Workmen are shown repairing the floor of the second lock on the Fox river in Appleton. Drainage of the canal between the first and third locks has given fishermen an opportunity to spear carp and sheepshead. About 30 men are at work on the above project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Man Pleads Guilty of Petty Theft

Herman Grissman, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of petty larceny when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Kaukauna police charged Grissman took \$135 from the car of Arthur Jonen, town of Buchanan, parked near the Kaukauna Municipal building.

Grissman was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the county detention center. Judge Ryan said he would make the sentence 20 days in the event Grissman made restitution but did not pay the fine.

Two Rivers High Wins Debate Title

Madison—(4)—The Two Rivers High school team won the state championship last night in the annual debate tournament sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic association and the University of Wisconsin.

The Mayville high school team was second.

Bronze medals were awarded to the Wisconsin Rapids, Eau Claire, Watertown, Wisconsin High of Madison, Menomonie, River Falls, Deerpfield, Neenah, Sparta and Chippewa Falls teams.

Twelve schools, each represented by negative and affirmative speakers, competed in the debate on the question of government ownership of the railroads in the state capital.

Members of the Two Rivers squad were Lydia Clarke and Thomas Napiecznik, affirmative speakers, and Eunice Lapean and Wallace Bonk, negative speakers.

Awards, made on the basis of total points scored by each team on both sides of the question, were announced in the assembly chamber by A. N. MacKenzie, principal of Wisconsin High school.

Major Addresses Post On National Defense

Major Helm Hussner talked on national defense at a meeting of the Oney Johnson Post of the American Legion last night in the clubhouse. An executive committee meeting preceded the regular session.

The executive committee talked over plans for remodeling of the auditorium in the clubhouse. It was decided to name a committee to supervise the work. The plaster has already been removed.

McAlear to Speak at Meeting of Engineers

James McAlear, of the Mason-Neulan Regulator company, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Kimberly Clark Society of Chemical Engineers at the Hotel Appleton this evening. He will talk on "Instrumentation for Paper Machine Drying and Indirect Digestor Cooking." About 30 men are expected to attend.

New British War Loan Announced in House of Commons

Continued from page 1

Helgoland light, was reported last night by the air ministry to have scored a direct hit on a submarine lying at the surface of shallow water.

"Four bombs were dropped, one of which registered a direct hit between the conning tower and the stern," said a ministry announcement.

"After the attack, the submarine was seen enveloped in a cloud of greivish black smoke with only the upper part of its conning tower above water."

"Thus, perhaps, another German loss could be added to the half-hundred submarines which, according to unofficial estimate, have been sent to the bottom by British action in the half-year-old war."

Motorship Sunk

But again this strike the British had to weigh the announcement early today that the 5,717-ton motorship Pacific Reliance had been sunk off the west coast by "enemy action" and S O S messages indicating that the 5,841-ton steamer, El Ciego, and the 10,516-ton tanker Charles F. Meyer had run afoul of underwater raiders.

"We are sinking," said the message from the Charles F. Meyer after the big tanker reported being torpedoed 50 miles southeast of Hastings in the English channel.

"We are being chased by a submarine," said an S O S attributed by Mackay Radio, New York, to El Ciego yesterday from a position about 900 miles east of the Virgin Islands.

The entire crew of 53 from the Pacific Reliance landed on the Cornish coast during the night. Although badly holed, the motorship remained afloat for some time, enabling the men to escape in six lifeboats.

The combined tonnage of the Pacific Reliance, Charles F. Meyer and El Ciego is many times over the 1,288 which the admiralty said was definitely lost to British shipping in the week ended March 3.

Against the week's British sinkings the admiralty reported that it averted capture of the crews of four German vessels, totaling 16,499 tons, scattered the ships.

April 1 Deadline For Applying for New Car Licenses

State Traffic Inspector Says There Will be No Time Extension

There probably are 400,000 to 500,000 automobiles yet to be registered by midnight of March 31, Linus M. Gould, traffic inspector of the state motor vehicle department said today in urging car owners to make application for 1940 license plates at once to avoid the last minute rush.

All that is necessary to secure the new license is to send in the car title with a check or money order for the correct fee as shown on the title to the department at Madison, Gould said.

"There will be no extension of the registration date," Gould warned, "and any one operating an automobile on or after April 1 without 1940 license plates or a bonafide receipt showing license has been applied for, will be subject to arrest. The fine and costs probably would be almost as much as the license fee."

"Avoid the inconvenience of being stopped by policemen on and after April 1 by ordering the 1940 license at once. This will insure arrival of plates before the deadline."

DEATHS

REINHOLD STEINKE

Reinhold Steunke, 75, Fremont, died at his home Monday noon after an illness of three years.

Mr. Steunke was born Feb. 19, 1865, in Germany and came to the United States with his parents when he was eight years old. He lived on a farm before moving to Fremont.

Survivors are his widow and a brother, Albert, Fremont.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the E. C. Heuer Funeral home, Neenah, with the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, Neenah, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

Southern Lakeland Association Elects

Madison—(7)—The Southern Wisconsin Lakeland association's board of directors yesterday re-elected Ralph N. Seward, of Lake Mills, president, and Assemblyman Palmer F. Daugs, also of Lake Mills, secretary-treasurer.

The board decided to distribute 35,000 booklets again this year to promote "Blackhawk Vacation Land."

The association includes communities in Dane, Rock, Jefferson and Walworth counties.

Fined \$10 for Serving Drinks Without License

Mrs. Johanna Smith, 523 1/2 W. College avenue, pleaded guilty of serving intoxicating liquors without an operator's license and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrest yesterday.

It's Against the Law To Buy Clothing or Supplies Issued Vets

Washington—(7)—The house passed and sent to the senate yesterday a bill prohibiting the purchase or receipt in pledge of clothing and other supplies issued to veterans.

The bill had the support of the veterans administration, which reported that some members of a veterans facility annex at Milwaukee had been discovered selling their clothing allowances to tavern-keepers and second hand dealers.

Get Into Politics, Yale Men are Told

Philip LaFollette Urges Them to Abandon 'Fashionable Aloofness'

New Haven, Conn.—(7)—Philip LaFollette urged Yale undergraduates last night to abandon "fashionable aloofness" from politics and replace the demagogic type of politician "before it is too late."

The former governor of Wisconsin, speaking at the 64th annual banquet of the Yale Daily News, warned that "there is pent up inside ten millions of unemployed and additional millions of distressed people enough sullen resentment and enough desperation which, if organized and released, could destroy the very institutions to which you this audience look with hope and confidence for your life work."

The present-day type of politician who is in public service merely for private gain is "likely to be a silver-tongued, breast-beating demagogue preying on the unfortunate and the distressed with fast and fancy cures for all the ills which plague mankind," he asserted.

"The extent to which these charlatans succeed, the measure of public response to their hysterical harangues will be in the ratio to the extent to which young men like yourselves remain fashionable aloof from the exciting affairs of politics."

"If you have any real convictions about preserving the American way of life on this continent, then get into the fight—and get in before it is too late."

Mae Murray Gets Award From Court

Former Husband Must Pay Silent Film Star \$400 a Month

Los Angeles—(7)—Mae Murray, called a "fit mother" by a judge who awarded her \$400 monthly from her ex-husband David Mdivani, looks forward happily to regaining custody of their son, Koran, 13.

The blonde star of silent films was radiant as she learned, in a modest Hollywood apartment, that her plea for money to support her son was successful.

"I feel I have been vindicated," she smiled.

Superior Judge George Dockweiler ruled in the actress' favor yesterday, at the same time voicing censure of the prince.

"The mother is certainly entitled to have her child under the evidence in this case," the jurist commented. "There has not been a scintilla of evidence introduced to show she is not a fit mother."

"It is most singular to note," he added, "that he (Mdivani) would spend substantial sums for distant relatives and friends abroad. But yet with respect to his own flesh and blood he made no contributions for many years other than a few paltry dollars he gave his wife for his son's needs."

Miss Murray had sought \$1,000 monthly to support Koran, now residing on a New York farm. She recently was denied his custody by a New York court which ruled she could not offer him a satisfactory home. Her attorney, Milan Medigovich, indicated he would reopen the New York case.

90 are Expected at FBI Police School

About 90 policemen in the Appleton area will attend the third school of a series tomorrow at the Appleton Vocational school. Sessions will be held in the afternoon and evening. The schools are sponsored by the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. An FBI agent will speak on "Traffic Accident Investigations."

Institute Gets Permit to Build New Warehouse

Board of Appeals Approves Application For Parsonage

The Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry, 1201 E. South River street, today was given a permit by the city building inspector to construct a warehouse.

The permit was granted by the board of appeals at a meeting last night in city hall. Cost of the warehouse which will be built of frame materials, is estimated at \$1,300. It will be 20 by 40 feet in size and will be built just east of the present institute warehouse.

The board approved the application of the Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, to build a parsonage against the church building at 309 E. Harris street. Plans for the residence will be submitted to the state industrial commission before a permit is granted.

The application of Elmer Brown to build a residence on a lot at the rear of his present residence at 303 N. Outagamie street, was granted by the board.

Fred J. Piette's application to build a store building with two apartments on the second floor at the northeast corner of Laws and Pacific streets also was granted.

A petition of the Standard Manufacturing company to erect a store building on W. Wisconsin avenue was approved. Plans for the structure have not been submitted to the building inspector.

High School Chorus to Appear Before Kiwanis

The Appleton High school chorus will sing at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis club tomorrow in the Conway hotel. A. Glockzin will direct the group.

Youth Found Guilty Of Reckless Driving

Fritz C. Hervey, 17, 1128 N. Lemoine street, was found guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrest.

DENES CHARGE

Steve Aeris, Kaukauna, pleaded not guilty to charge of non-support when he was arraigned in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Preliminary hearing was set for March 15 and he is being held at the county jail in lieu of a \$500 bond.

GIVEN 30 DAYS

Carl Damer, a transient arrested yesterday by city police after he had imbibed in too much bay rum, this morning pleaded guilty of violating the city ordinance against drinking in public places and was sentenced to 30 days in the county detention camp.

Sees Danger of U. S. Control of State Elections

Continued from page 1

control a state election under the constitution, but it may grant or withhold funds in an effort to control state elections."

Minton questioned whether the government could "use one of its powers in order to coerce state employees in a field where it has utterly no jurisdiction."

Hatch said he would prefer to finish his explanation of the amendment before replying to detailed questions. Minton agreed to this.

Hatch said his studies had led him to believe that congress had never exercised its full powers to insure the honesty of elections.

For Stricter Law

"If it were left to me," he said, "I would prefer legislation far more stringent, far more reaching than the original law or the pending amendments."

The house, meanwhile, continued discussion of the appropriation bill for the interior department, on which a vote is expected to be taken about Friday.

At the White House, administration leaders in congress said after a conference with President Roosevelt that a \$15,000,000 item to finance initial construction on a third set of Panama canal locks would be restored to another pending money measure if it could be shown that construction could be started immediately.

Phi Alpha Chapter At Lawrence Votes To Disband Group

College Trustees Decide to Build 5 Instead of 6 New Houses

A decision to disband the Phi Alpha chapter at Lawrence college, a local fraternity organized last year to affiliate ultimately with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national fraternity, was announced today.

William G. Hulbert, Jr., an Institute of Paper Chemistry student and chairman of the S.A.E. colonizing committee, said today that the committee has decided to discontinue the group.

The announcement followed a report that the board of trustees of Lawrence college at a meeting last week voted to build the new fraternity quadrangle with five fraternity houses, instead of six at originally planned.

President Thomas N. Barrows of the college confirmed the report on the board's actions. The new quadrangle will provide accommodations for the five national fraternities on the campus, but the Phi Alpha group will not be included.

The Phi Alpha fraternity occupies what was formerly the Delta Sigma Tau house at 124 E. Kimball street. Alumni officers of the former Delta Sigma Tau chapter have cooperated with the colonization committee made up of Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni from other schools living in the city.

Hulbert said that the committee felt it "would be impossible to continue outside the quadrangle" and that although no action has been taken yet, the group would be dissolved. The Phi Alpha fraternity which hoped to affiliate with S.A.E. pledged 10 men last fall and there are about that number of men living in the house at the present time.

Cite Reason

David Fulton, president of the alumni of the former Delta Sigma Tau chapter, said that the trustees of the college felt the male enrollment was not large enough to assure full occupancy of six new houses.

President Barrows said that the board was not eliminating the possibility of a sixth house being built on the quadrangle but merely "postponing" its construction. The president said this will mean lowering the estimated cost of the project from \$275,000 to about \$245,000.

Fulton reported that the alumni organization of the original Delta Sig fraternity owns the house and lot, but that no decision has been made as to what disposition will be made of the property.

Woodrow Ohlsen of Iron Mountain, Mich., president of the Phi Alpha fraternity, said today that the chapter held a meeting last night, which he was unable to attend, and that it has been definitely decided to disband. The members decided to live in the house during the remainder of the semester, but to suspend fraternity activities and payment of dues.



MAKES PROMISE

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder of Germany in a broadcast interview to the United States declared "The German navy will do its best to show every possible consideration to American vessels. This picture, sent by radio from Berlin to New York, shows Raeder at his desk during the broadcast.

Award Contracts On 'Y' Remodeling

Association to Spend \$2,500 on 10 Rooms, Corridor in Dormitory

The house committee of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. last night awarded contracts for the remodeling of 10 rooms and a corridor on the third floor of the dormitory. Homer Gehardt, "Y" secretary, estimated today the project will cost about \$2,500.

The work will include new ceilings and floors in the rooms, redecoration of the walls, the installation of new light fixtures and furniture, and the refinishing of present furniture.

The contracts and the firms to which they were awarded are as follows: Carpentry, Attractive Homes company; painting and decorating, Appleton Decorating company; plastering, Milton St. Aubin; electrical work, Killoran Electric company; heating, J. A. Engel Heating company; refinishing furniture, Kolberg Furniture shop.

Work is expected to start this week.

Three Cars Damaged in Two Minor Collisions

Three cars were damaged as two minor collisions were reported in Appleton yesterday morning. Cars driven by Irvin Dempsey, 22, 730 E. Atlantic street, and George Heins, 524 N. Division street, collided about 9 o'clock. Dempsey was going west on Washington street and Heins north on Division street when the collision occurred at the intersection.

A car driven by E. J. Waterman, 43, route 6, Green Bay, was damaged in a collision involving a city truck driven by L. E. Wolf at 10:45. Both machines were going west on Wisconsin avenue when the accident occurred, it was reported to police.

Committee Satisfied With Present Audit

The city council's finance committee yesterday voted satisfaction with the present audit of the city's accounts and decided not to have a state tax commission audit at this time.

The committee met yesterday with a representative of the tax commission to listen to proposals. The committee was told a commission audit would cost about \$900 for each year of accounts checked.

Advertising Club to Meet at High School

The Appleton Advertising club will hold its Thursday noon meeting in the cafeteria of the Appleton High school and will inspect the building after the business discussion. Royall LaRose will address the club on "Building Up Interest in Promotions."

Relieve the pressure on the impinged nerve and you eliminate the cause of dis-ease. The Chiropractor locates the bony segments of the spine producing this pressure and readjusts them—thereby eliminating the cause.

THE CAUSE OF DIS-EASE

LEO J. MURPHY D.C. CHIROPRACTOR INSURANCE BLDG. TEL 292

Race Track Official Asserts \$300,000 Contribution Was Asked for Major Race Dates

Los Angeles—(7)—For \$300,000 to be paid to the Democratic State Central committee—an official of Hollywood park said his track was offered California's coveted winter horse racing dates during 1940 and 1941.

George F. Young, vice president of the Hollywood Turf club, created a sensation yesterday as he testified before a special state senate investigating committee that such terms were offered him by Norman W. Church, owner of a string of race horses.

"It was last summer," Young declared, "Harold Anderson (operator of concessions at Hollywood park) told me Norman Church wanted \$100,000 for the Democratic Central committee."

"Two days later I met Church and Ralph Evans (then secretary to Governor Culbert L. Olson) at the track. I talked to Church alone. He wanted \$150,000 for 1940. I told him we had no money like that."

Several nights later, he went on, Church telephoned him.

Asked for \$300,000

"He told me he wanted a \$250,000 contribution to the Democratic Central committee when the proposed 1940 dates were announced," Young added. "He said he wanted \$50,000 when the season started. He wanted an additional \$25,000 later, then \$50,000 at the close of the season."

"Not only that, but he told me he wanted the same amounts in 1941—a total of \$300,000."

"I refused flatly. I heard no more about it."

Young testified a few minutes after Governor Olson made a surprise and voluntary appearance and announced that "Norman Church does not run the racing commission."

Last week Chairman D. Jack Metzger, Republican from Red Bluff, told the committee:

"Norman Church told me he put \$80,000 into Governor Olson's campaign for the sole purpose of controlling racing boards in California."

Church, in a signed statement, called the charges "absolutely untrue."

Mercury to Rise Tomorrow, Report

Cloudiness Will Continue; 31 Degrees in City This Afternoon

Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with "somewhat warmer" temperatures Wednesday, is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

March continued to provide Appleton and vicinity with mild weather today. The thermometer reading 31 degrees at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 34 at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the lowest was 25, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts.

Miami, Fla., reported 82 degrees yesterday, warmest in the land. Devils Lake, N. D., turned in the coldest reading, 14 above.

Former Resident of Appleton Succumbs

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Florence Thompson, 81, former resident of Appleton, who died at the home of a daughter in Beaumont, Texas, Feb. 19. She was injured in a fall.

Mrs. Thompson was born March 30, 1859, in Fulton, N. Y., and came to Appleton in 1873, living here about 50 years. She graduated from Lawrence university in 1879 and taught at the first ward school for several years.

Surviving are two daughters, three sons, two sisters Mrs. Ellice Funston, Appleton, Mrs. Myrtle Campbell, Denver, Colo., and a brother, Dr. Harold Thompson, Seattle.

The funeral was conducted at Greeley, Colo.

Ten Elmdale School Pupils on Honor Roll

Ten pupils of the Elmdale school, town of Grand Chute, were placed on the honor roll for the last six weeks, according to Miss Gladys Kerrigan, teacher. They are Landan Brooks, Evelyn Klein, Lyle Spreeman, Alice Lamare, Betty Brooks, Junior Stead, Maurice Brockman, Robert Klein, Janice Stead and Elia Spreeman.

The following pupils of the Wausau school, town of Buchanan, were either absent nor tardy during February. Lucille Mischler, Alan Mischler, Francis Sprangue, Carl Krummenacker and Elaine Mischler.

40 Chiropractors Hold Conclave in Appleton

About 40 chiropractors of the Northeastern district met Sunday afternoon at the Conway hotel to hear lectures by Dr. Fred W. Wischer and Dr. A. W. Schowalter, both of Milwaukee. Dr. Wischer spoke on "The Heart" and Dr. Schowalter, on "High Blood Pressure."

A 5:30 dinner for the chiropractors and their wives followed the dinner. Miss Marie Zapp's Dance academy presented the entertainment after the dinner.

Woman's Estate Listed In Excess of \$40,000

Petition for probate of the will of Mrs. Katie Butz, Appleton, who died Feb. 2, has been filed in court of Judge Fred W. Heene. The will has not yet been opened, but the petition for probate lists the estate at over \$40,000.

Be A Careful Driver

Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, yesterday received a check of \$2,251 from the state highway department. The money is the reimbursement of funds spent in maintaining streets connecting state trunk highways.

Will Address Meeting

Herb Heilig, chairman of the leadership training committee of the valley council, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of an Illinois scout council at Alton, Ill., Thursday night.

Club Committee Will Map Meeting Program

A committee to plan a program for a meeting of the Maques and Book club of Appleton High school April 2 will meet this afternoon at the high school. On the committee are Dorothy Baker, Margaret Puth, Dorothy Gerlach, Fred Heinrich, Bud Houfek and Bud Thomas.

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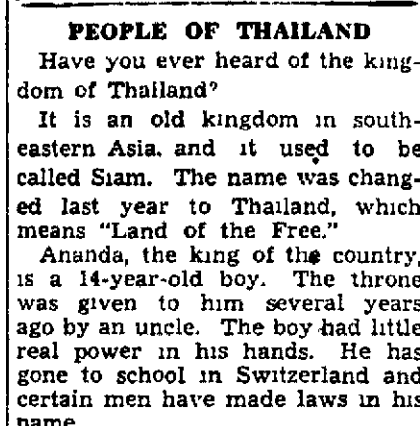
Send Your Laundry With Your Dry Cleaning

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UNEEDA LAUNDRY and ZORIC Cleaners

518 W. College Ave.

By SO1 HESS



By WESTOVER

By ERNIE RUSHMILLER

Pull In Your Horns, Bullhead!

From One Seller to Another!

See Who's Who!

WL-2

PEOPLE OF THAILAND

Have you ever heard of the kingdom of Thailand?

It is an old kingdom in southeastern Asia, and it used to be called Siam. The name was changed last year to Thailand, which means "Land of the Free."

Ananda, the king of the country, is a 14-year-old boy. The throne was given to him several years ago by an uncle. The boy had little real power in his hands. He has gone to school in Switzerland and German men have made laws in his name.



ALL IN A LIFETIME **On Second Thought** **By BECK**

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with built-on rolls
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with full length
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for faster washing
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to keep water
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with 3" diameter



Priced
As Low As
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Another Cage Title to Purdue

Boilermakers Tip Illinois, Give Lambert His 11th Crown

BIG TEN STANDINGS (Final)				
Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts. a game
Purdue	11	3	750	51.9
Illinois	10	4	687	48.6
Nebraska	9	5	583	44.7
Michigan	8	6	500	42.6
Minnesota	7	7	440	36.6
Wisconsin	3	9	250	31.4
Chicago	1	11	183	33.5

BY TOM SILER
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—(P)—Twenty-three years ago Purdue University hired young Ward Lambert to produce basketball champions. He's been doing just that ever since in a section where brilliant cage teams are common.

His Purdue team, studded with sure-shooting sophomores, took the Big Ten championship again last night, defeating Illinois, 34 to 31 to clinch the title in the season's finale—the eleventh time the Boilermakers have won or shared the crown during Lambert's regime.

Indiana University gave the Hoosier state a virtual sweep of top honors in the conference race by slapping Ohio State, 32 to 31, giving the Bloomington team second place in the campaign.

Both Purdue and Indiana shattered the season's team scoring mark of 512 points established by Purdue in 1934. Indiana amassed 519 points in winning nine of 12 games and Purdue scored 514 points in winning 10 of 12 games. Against all opposition, Purdue won 16 games and lost four and Indiana undefeated for two years outside the league won 17 of 20 contests.

Purdue trailed 10-13 at half time, but after a seven-point lead early in the game, it was the Illini cut loose with a devastating attack, paced by Carl B. Hapstad, that left Purdue trailing by 10 points.

Then, with only 10 minutes left to play, the Boilermakers battled the Illini, holding Hapstad and his mates to two points while they were getting 12 to the score at 3-all. Then sophomore Forrest Sprawl found the net for a field goal and free throw and the show was over.

Hapstad watched like a hawk, wanted to get 13 points, one more than Sprawl. This gave him a total of 164 points in 11 games, 20 points short of the all-time individual scoring record set by Purdue's Jewell Young two years ago. Dick Klein of Northwestern finished second in the scoring race with 141 points, two ahead of Wisconsin's Gene Englund.

Klein got only four points as Northwestern defeated Iowa, 43 to 34 and Englund scored nine as Wisconsin swamped Chicago's cellar team, 46 to 31. Michigan defeated Minnesota, 43 to 32, in the fifth game of the night.

BADGERS BEAT CHICAGO
MADISON—(P)—Balking decisively against sharing last place in final Big Ten standings, the University of Wisconsin basketball team defeated Chicago 46 to 31 last night and closed its season with a record of three wins and nine losses.

It was the second Badger triumph over the Maroons, whose record of 11 losses and one victory lodged them in the cellar, one notch below Wisconsin. "The Badgers' other victim this year was Minnesota, which they defeated 46 to 31 in the second half, he scored nine points and increased his season total in conference games to 139 points, equalling the all-time Wisconsin mark set by Howard Powell in 1932.

Englund was the mainspring of Wisconsin's early drive while Dick Lounsbury, center, and Joe Stampf, forward, kept the Chicago team in the running until midway in the first half. With the score tied 15-15 several Badgers began clicking against Chicago's zone defense and they advanced to a 26-19 halftime lead.

Wisconsin-46			Chicago-31		
	G	F T P		G	F T P
Anderson,f	3	4	Zimmerman,f	0	1
Apperson,f	2	2	Stampf,f	3	1
York,f	1	1	Stanley,f	0	0
Arp,f	0	1	Fons,f	0	0
England,c	3	3	Lounsbury,c	2	7
Zimmerman,c	3	1	Charlton,c	2	3

Free throws missed: Anderson, York, Kamp, Rundell, Alwin, 2; Fons, Stampf, 3; Richards, 2; Waggoner, 2.

Technical foul: England.

Appleton A.A.L. Pin Teams Win 3 Out of 4 Matches With Fondy

Four Appleton Aid Association for Lutheran bowling teams engaged Fond du Lac A. A. L. Branch 75 teams Sunday and won all but one match. The two Appleton men's quints won both of their matches, while the women keggers broke even in their contests.

Bob Nehls paced A. A. L. Home Office No. 1 with games of 219, 294 and 205 for a 619 series in a 2,760 to 2,738 win over Fond du Lac B. C. Schaege added a 227 game, L. Preudic counted 208 and W. Roblee 201. High for the losers was A. Lietlander with a 232 game and 622 series.

Ehlike scored a 530 series and Seigert counted a 229 game as A. A. L. Home Office No. 2 downed another Fond du Lac squad, 2,318 to 2,215. Lange mainstayed the losers with a 174 game and a 474 series.

Lucille Erdmann cracked a 191 game and 480 series as an Appleton women's team defeated a Fond du Lac women's quint, 2,093 to 1,983. Anita Becker was high for the losers with a 195 game and 479 series.

E. Wunderlich and B. Roblee each totaled 426 as the other Appleton women's squad lost to Fond du Lac, 2,039 to 1,911. A. Erdmann paced the winners with a 445 total.

See 'New Deal' in Temple Football

Acquisition of Ray Morrison Means Change in Razzle-Dazzle

Philadelphia—(P)—Temple's football followers who have become accustomed to watching the Owls depend mainly on off tackle thrusts are in for a "new deal."

The signing of Ray Morrison to a five-year contract yesterday as head coach to succeed Fred Swan means that the Owls this fall will go in for the razzle-dazzle style of football.

Morrison, who resigned at Vanderbilt University to accept the Temple job at a reported \$10,000 yearly salary, won a nationwide fame as "ringmaster of Southern Methodist's aerial circus" when he coached the Methodists from 1922 to 1934.

"Will you continue to favor the open style of play," he was asked in a telephone conversation at Nashville.

"Much as I can," Morrison replied. "I like to take a chance you know."

Morrison will bring with him from Vanderbilt Henry Frnka who is expected to coach the ends, important positions under Morrison's wide-open type of play.

Josh Cody, who resigned as head coach at Florida University yesterday, is also expected to be one of Morrison's assistants.

Baseball's Biggest Grin Back on Hartnett's Face

BY EARL HILLIGAN
CHICAGO—(P)—The biggest grin in baseball—owned by Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs—is setting a new transcontinental record this spring.

It's a pleasure to relay reports that Gabby is all sugar and honey once more and there is some local speculation on whether the absence of Jerome Herman Dean has anything to do with it. Dizzy is "a-setting" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year. Last season some of the Cub hands were irked no end when they realized they were toiling daily for about half the \$20,000 O'D. received for appearing in 19 contests.

Gabby's amazing reformation, on which bulletins are flowing in hourly, follows a season in which he established some kind of record for sustained sour-puss performance on the diamond. The big Irish catcher just didn't have it last summer, meaning the smile. Neither did he have the hearty laugh, which had delighted a million fans for 17 seasons.

Gabby had some reason for substituting the grimace for the grin. By April 29 the Cubs had slid to fourth place. By May 10 he'd shaken the club up nine times and benched Capt. Bill Herman, star second-baseman. By mid-June the Cubs were a half-game out of sixth place, with not a regular hitting 300.

Then Dizzy Dean cut loose with a speech before the association of commerce that did little to sweeten Gabby's sour disposition. Ol' Diz said the reason the Cubs weren't doing so well was that "some of the fellows weren't trying."

By the time Gabby had recovered from that one the season was over, the Cubs in fourth place and Hartnett on the carpet trying to explain things to owner P. K. Wrigley.

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Gabby's amazing reformation, on which bulletins are flowing in hourly, follows a season in which he established some kind of record for sustained sour-puss performance on the diamond. The big Irish catcher just didn't have it last summer, meaning the smile. Neither did he have the hearty laugh, which had delighted a million fans for 17 seasons.

Gabby had some reason for substituting the grimace for the grin. By April 29 the Cubs had slid to fourth place. By May 10 he'd shaken the club up nine times and benched Capt. Bill Herman, star second-baseman. By mid-June the Cubs were a half-game out of sixth place, with not a regular hitting 300.

Then Dizzy Dean cut loose with a speech before the association of commerce that did little to sweeten Gabby's sour disposition. Ol' Diz said the reason the Cubs weren't doing so well was that "some of the fellows weren't trying."

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Doc Prothro Says He Won't Predict

Way of Talent for N. L. Race

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(P)—Doc Prothro, the manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, is a realist if nothing else. Asked if he had any predictions whatsoever to make about his club in the 1940 race, he said no, he didn't.

The Phils, who wound up a groggy eighth last year, as customary, have found themselves a fine new training ground here, only a few blocks from the glittering winter colony. The sun is hot and coach Hans Lobert's nose already is baked to a burn. But they still are the Phillies, and no relief in sight.

Clubs that have been knocked around as long as the Phillies have finally grown suspicious of everybody. They don't believe anything they hear about players they have a chance to buy, nor half what they see. Therefore, if there turns out to be a really good rookie in the Philly camp, Prothro will be happily surprised.

Only about two jobs on the club are absolutely set. Prothro said Morrie Aronovich will play left field, naturally, and Merrill May will hold down third base.

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Valley Cagers In Last Games

Dan Steinberg, Jr., To Coach Elm Trees

Dan Steinberg, Jr., who played for Lawrence college and figured in several years of amateur and semi-pro basketball in Appleton and the valley, has consented to coach the Elm Tree Bakers for the remainder of the season. The decision to let Steinberg direct the squad followed the Baker blowup last week when the team lost to Kimberly and then Ironwood, Mich.

The Bakers will practice at 8:15 tonight at the Y under Steinberg's direction and will play Clintonville Auctoniers at Armory D Thursday night.

The Appleton team is entered in the Ribland tournament and will defend its state honor title at the Hartford tournament this month. Grishaber, guard, and Krause, center, have recovered from recent ailments and are ready to show with the squad.

Appleton will entertain Manitowoc High School Five

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct. Pts. O

Oshkosh 12 1 420 420 30

Sheb. Central 11 2 347 344 32

G. B. West 7 6 359 343 32

Fond du Lac 7 6 359 346 34

Appleton 6 7 462 323 31

G. B. East 4 9 308 288 32

Manitowoc 4 9 308 339 38

Sheb. North 1 12 077 229 37

JUNIOR VARSITY CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct. Pts. O

Manitowoc 11 2 347 344 32

Appleton 10 3 770 244 21

G. B. East 9 4 693 295 23

G. B. West 6 7 462 325 24

Sheb. North 3 10 231 197 31

Oshkosh 3 10 231 222 24

Fond du Lac 2 11 154 191 26

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay West at East.

Sheboygan Central at North.

Oshkosh at Fond du Lac.

Manitowoc at Appleton.

W. L. Pct. Pts. O

Oshkosh certain of no worse than a tie for the championship, and the individual scoring leadership apparently swinging toward the Indians' Dick Bixby, the Fox River Valley conference will play the final set of games in its 18th basketball season Friday night.

It will be an evening of traditional rivalries. Green Bay's two team will be locked in a battle on East court, with West the visitor, while Sheboygan Central, still holding mathematical chance to tie Oshkosh for the title, will take the shot hop up into the gymnasium.

Taces Bitter Foe

Oshkosh moves in to Fond du Lac to meet a bitter rival, while Manitowoc crosses the Valley to Appleton to complete the slate.

The conference individual scoring record, set by Paul Fleischman of Fond du Lac on a 12 game schedule in 1935, was passed last week by both Bixby and Hugh Janssen, Central. At the moment Bixby rides four points ahead of Janssen, with one game to go, but the Central ace faces much easier competition this week.

Central Tops Offense

Central's high-scoring five has wrestled the offensive leadership from Oshkosh, with an average of 32.6 Other offensive averages: Oshkosh 32.3, Fond du Lac 26.6, West 26.3, Manitowoc 26.1, Appleton 24.4, East 22.2, North 17.6.

Oshkosh holds the lead on defense. The average: Oshkosh 23.7, Appleton 24.4, West 24.6, East 24.2, Central 20, Fond du Lac 26.8, North 28.7, Manitowoc 20.3.

G. F. P. P. T.

Bixby, Oshkosh 14 46 43 23 17

Janssen, Central 14 46 43 23 17

Luker, Osh 11 41 23 20 10

Burton, Appleton 14 26 26 28 10

Schroeder, Cent 10 30 22 27 8

Wideman, Fond 12 34 11 27 7

Eatt, North

Anything Rents Quickly When Rent Ads Start Looking For Tenants

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

SPRINGSTON—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Josephine Springer, who passed away on March 3, 1940. We are especially grateful to Mr. Ed Springer and children.

MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS

LOW MARKET PRICES on monuments, markers, and grave space. We sell marble, granite, and bronze. We also have a large stock of granite and marble. We are located at 111 E. Washington St., Phone 1183.

LODGE NOTICES

WAGNER LODGE NO. 51, F. & M. State Convention, March 10 and 11, 1940. Special communication, Tuesday, March 12, 8:00 p.m. Regular, 7:30 p.m. World Fair Movies and Bratwurst Lunch. Visiting Brothers Welcome.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEBT DISCLOSURE—After March 5, 1940 I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.

FOR THE PERFORMANCE

Deep Rock opera company will give you CLARK'S DEEP ROCK. W. College Ave. Phone 1183.

FLOOR SANDER

Kaukauna, Haw., 152 E. Second St., Kaukauna.

GRIPPE TABLETS

For colds, fever, and headaches. 25¢ per box. 50¢ per dozen. 100¢ per gross. 25¢ per box. 50¢ per dozen. 100¢ per gross.

LOST AND FOUND

2 BONES of clothing left in tavern Monday night. Return to County Jail, Hugo Hader.

INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN ARC WELDING—A modern trade. Pays high wages. Day and evening classes. Reasonable rates. Write A. & B. Welding Company, Beloit, Wis.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS

500

USED CAR AND TRUCK TIRES

25¢ Up

JAHNKE WRECKING CO.

Appleton-Menasha Road Ph. 145

BUY your complete Harrison radiators or cores at Superior Body & Radiator Service

117 W. North St.

GET OUR PRICES FIRST—Pistons, rings, pins, all motor parts. Best quality. Best prices in city. Puth Auto Parts.

USED TIRES—All sizes. Lowest prices. O. K. Tire Shop, 726 W. College Ave., Tel. 225.

AUTO REPAIRING

111 W. College Ave., Tel. 225

AUTOS FOR SALE

Value

Satisfaction

That's What You Get From TRI-CITY

We Won't Have To Apologize To Anyone For These Bargains.

'37 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sedan \$550

'36 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan.

Shiny and new. Ex. perform.

'34 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

A typical Tri-city value.

50 OTHERS—\$25 And Up

BUY NOW—AT

Tri-City Motors, Inc.

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH

742 W. College Ave. Phone 296

OPEN EVENINGS

WILLYS

WE SELL THEM FOR LESS

DUE TO OUR LOW

OVERHEAD

1939 Chev. Master Deluxe sedan—Radio, heater, spot light. One owner.

1937 Chev. Master Town Sedan. One owner.

1937 Chev. Master Sedan. One owner.

1937 Oldsmobile Coach.

1937 Oldsmobile Coach.

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ABDIE & SLATS

OH—IT ALL SEEMS LIKE A FAIRY-TALE—THAT I—ACTUALLY—HAVE A CONTRACT TO PLAY OPPOSITE YOU—ON BROADWAY!!!

THE PLAYERS

HE GAVE YOU A FEMININE LEAD

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INSISTED

ON IT, MY DEAR!

I TOLD HUBERT I WOULDN'T CONSIDER THE PLAYERS

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Council Expects Report on Plans For Sale of Mill

Kaukauna Aldermen Will Hold March Session Tonight

Kaukauna — Progress of negotiations to lease or sell the Outagamie mill property is expected to be unfolded at the common council's March meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the council chambers.

Following the third February meeting, at which aldermen finally ironed out the salary ordinance, an informal conference with representatives of two companies negotiating for the property was held, at which time it was believed that an agreement with one or the other was near.

The mill appeared to be disposed of last December when it was leased to Outagamie Mills, Inc., with the understanding the corporation was to expend a certain sum for improvements and be employing at least 25 men by February. February came and went and there was no activity at the mill. Representatives at last week's meeting was the Outagamie corporation and a Chicago concern.

Report on Petitions
A report may be heard on the petition of Margaret Leher, 205 Dodge street, referred to the city attorney and ordinance committee. The petitioner asked that property of hers be detached from the city for inclusion in the town of Buchanan.

It is possible aldermen may discuss measures to make the Lawe street and Wisconsin avenue intersection safer. The crossing saw its second fatal accident in eight months Sunday.

Reports for February of the relief director, city treasurer, electrical department and chief of police will be received. The monthly bills will be passed upon and other routine business transacted.

Floyd Driessen Tops Major Loop

Rialto Team Adds to Lead Margin With Win Over D and I

Major League		
Standings:	W.	L.
Rialto Theater	46	17
Schell Alleys	37	26
Balgie and Conrad	35	23
V. F. W.	24	33
Miller High Life	23	35
D and I Sales	16	43

Kaukauna — Floyd Driessen topped a 615 series and Robert Martzahl a 231 game to show the way for Major league bowlers last night at Schell alleys. Their Rialto Theater five added to its league lead by sweeping three games from D and I. Keglars, Ed Kalupa's 509 paces the losers.

Scores:			
Balgie's (1)	900	923	853
V. F. W. (2)	908	843	921
Millers (2)	897	857	872
Schells (1)	822	824	1004
Rialto (3)	879	889	889
D and I (0)	752	832	768

Assimilation Program Is Boost for Tournament
Kaukauna — A group of Menasha High school students staged a program at the high school yesterday designed to advertise the regional basketball tournament which begins Wednesday. The students presented a skit and music by their pep band.

Bike Riders Slow to Obtain New Licenses

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's bicycle riders have been slow to renew licenses for 1940, with only 47 registering, according to Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. Last year 386 licenses were issued. An ordinance passed by the council in 1939 provides for annual licensing each March 1.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

SAVE MONEY! BURN LAUX'S Premium Pocahontas

HIGH IN HEAT LOW IN ASH
CLEAN — HOLDS GOOD FIRE
SAVE MONEY — BUY BAG BRIQUETS AT OUR YARD.
J. P. LAUX & SON
PHONE 513 103 N. Union St.

Series of Classes On Job Insurance To Open Wednesday

Kaukauna — The first of a series of five classes dealing with problems of unemployment insurance, sponsored by Kaukauna Vocational school, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the council chambers. William T. Sullivan, director, announced today. Lawrence A. Burley, district examiner of the unemployment compensation department at Appleton, will be the instructor.

Notices of the class have been sent by Sullivan to Kaukauna businessmen. Topics to be discussed are employers' reporting requirements and responsibility; merit rating provisions and savings to employers; procedure of filing claims for benefits; employees' eligibility for benefits and ineligibility of employees for benefits. No fee will be charged for the public classes, to be held on successive Wednesday nights.

Kaw Cagers Hope To Stay at Peak For Tournament

Krumm's Squad Will Conclude Series of Light Workouts Today

Kaukauna — The last of light practice sessions before the regional tournament was slated for after school today, with Coach Guy Krumm's cagers to meet Menasha in their opening battle either Wednesday or Thursday evening. The tournament schedule, with the teams arranged alphabetically and matches staggered, shows Kaukauna vs. Menasha, East DePere vs. Kimberly, Neenah vs. Plainfield and New London vs. Weyauwega.

Since closing the regular season with a smashing 40 to 26 win over New London, dragging the Bulldogs down into a tie for conference honors, the Kaws have been taking things easy trying to keep at their peak. Brief scrimmages and free throw practice have been their daily stint.

Kaukauna will be favored to defeat Menasha, but will be facing a team that occasionally rises to the heights, as it did in walloping Shawano during the current season. The Bluejays came here and took a 35 to 18 loss on the chin, and Kaukauna journeyed to Menasha and downed the Bluejays again, 43 to 20. The latter game was much closer than the score indicates, with a last half rally needed for victory. At Kaukauna the win came as the result of the Kaws building up an early 17 to 2 margin, with the game even the rest of the way.

Fans To Follow Team
A tournament finds all the entrants keyed up, and with a large home crowd on hand any slump on the part of the Kaws will be fatal. Kaukauna will have its rooting section, many fans planning to follow the cagers through the tourney. An exceptionally good Kaukauna representation is expected the first night the team plays, when four students may enter on a season ticket.

After tonight's practice Krumm will select the tournament squad. Certain to be included are Bill Alger, Don Biseck, Joe Bloch, Karl Giordana, Junior Swedberg, Bill Tassin and Willis Ranguette. The first five have been the "iron men" all year, playing most of every game, with Tassin and Ranguette getting first call as substitutes.

Manitowoc Priest Will Address Lady Knights of Columbus

Kaukauna — The Rev. James Geyer of Manitowoc will be the speaker at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon as Lady Knights of Columbus hold an open educational meeting at K. of C. hall. The singing of "America" will open the program, with vocal and instrumental solos to be presented. Mrs. Anton Berkers is chairman.

Friends and relatives gathered last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulton, Seventh street, to celebrate the couple's silver wedding anniversary. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs. Robert Glaser. Out of town people present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilsdorf, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens, DePere.

Elks Ladies social club will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Second street clubrooms. A dinner at Hotel Kaukauna will follow the social meeting.

BOARD MEETS

Kaukauna — Bills were allowed and other routine business transacted as the board of education held its regular meeting last night.

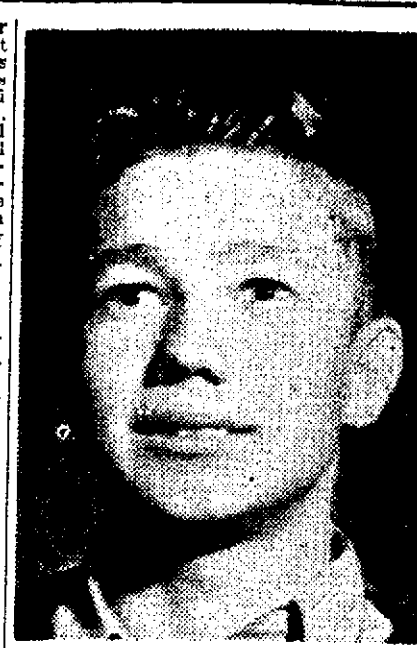
WATCH REPAIRING FISCHER'S

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interested group of boys and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent is presenting each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch. Kaukauna carriers now are being introduced.

Randall Blajeski, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blajeski, 822 Grignon street, is more familiarly known as "Plow." Has delivered papers three months, on Wisconsin avenue, Doty, Sarah, Kaukauna, Lawe, Depot and Desnoyer streets.

Asked what his hobby was, he replied "girls." In the sporting world prefers bowling, dancing and skating. . . . Attends Kaukauna Vocational school.



RANDALL BLAJESKI

Sylvia Schneider Wins Winter Scene Contest

Kaukauna — Sylvia Schneider of Appleton was awarded first prize in the winter scene contest of Kaukauna Kamera Klub as the group met last night at F. J. Pechman studio on Main avenue. "Rustic Bridge" was the title of the winning picture. Second place went to Erna Nagel, Kaukauna, with "Snowy Glen," and third to Carol Weisenbach, Kaukauna, with "Trail of a Cottontail." The meeting nights were changed from every other Monday to the second and fourth Mondays of each month. A closing demonstration will be given at the March 25 meeting.

Inquest in Hart Death To Be Conducted Friday

Kaukauna — An inquest into the death of John Hart, 82, 312 Desnoyer street, fatally injured when struck by an auto here Sunday, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the council chambers. On the jury are Charles Phillips, William Richardson, J. B. Delbridge, W. H. Cooper, William Doering and Bryan Reardon.

other Monday to the second and fourth Mondays of each month. A closing demonstration will be given at the March 25 meeting.

German Victories Would Rouse Loan Sentiment in U. S.

Small Majority Would be Willing to Give Allies Financial Aid

Princeton, N. J. — According to Mr. Ludwell Denny's dispatches, some careful observers of the military situation in Europe now believe that Germany has a slightly better than even chance—about 55-45 says Dr. Denny—of winning the war. If Germany does appear to get the upper hand in the months ahead, two questions will inevitably arise for the American public: 1. Should the United States enter the war? 2. If not, should the United States come to the rescue of the Allies with military loans again?

Recent Institute reports of American public opinion have shown a large majority—more than three out of four—opposed to entering the European war, even if the Allies should be losing ground. The number opposing U. S. intervention has dropped considerably since the early days of the war, last fall.

But a new study just completed indicates that a small majority (55 per cent) think they would be willing to untie the American purse strings again if the ultimate success of the Allies depended upon it.



Voters were asked: "If it looked as though England and France would lose the war unless we loaned the money to buy war supplies here, would you be in favor of lending them money?" The answers of those with opinions are:

SHOULD LEND 55
SHOULD NOT LEND 45

"As long as the Allies are able to hold their own, the United States should keep its hands in its pockets," a New York voter comments, "but if Germany gets the ball on their ten-yard line, we ought to lend them anything but men." Others qualify their answers by saying they would favor loans "only if we could be sure of being paid" or "if it wouldn't get us into the war."

Will Depend on Circumstances
A considerable hypothetical factor is involved in both these studies of American opinion. Nobody can predict with certainty how American public opinion would react if a German offensive actually seemed to threaten the Allied cause. On the other hand, the surveys do reveal the present attitudes of the U. S. public, and, as the case of arms embargo sentiment may be an indication of future sentiment.

Several months before war came, the Institute reported that—faced with the contingency of war in Europe—a majority of Americans thought they would favor selling arms and other war supplies to the Allies. This sentiment was later substantiated during the fight over the embargo.

Whether the Allies will actually need American loans is a moot point. In the last war they borrowed large sums here, but did not liquidate vast capital reserves held by British citizens in other parts of the world. Many U. S. financial experts, including Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, have indicated the belief that the Allies po-

Pigeon Club Maps 18-Race Program

Contests for Old Birds Will Begin April 28 With Waupaca Flight

Kaukauna — A racing schedule of 18 contests was set up Sunday as Kaukauna Pigeon club enthusiasts planned the 1940 season. Old bird races will begin April 28, with a 40-mile race from Waupaca, and young bird races Aug. 11 with an 80-mile contest from Wisconsin Rapids.

Other old bird races are May 5, Wisconsin Rapids; May 12, Neillsville, 118 miles; May 19, Winona, Minn., 167; May 26, Charles City, Iowa, 238 miles; June 2, Britt, Iowa, 300 miles; June 2, Britt, Iowa; June 15, Norfolk, Nebr., 500 miles; June 22, Norfolk; June 30, Storm Lake, Iowa, 400 miles.

Other young bird races are Aug. 18, Wisconsin Rapids; Aug. 25, Neillsville; Sept. 1 and 8, Winona, Minn.; Sept. 15, Charles City, Iowa; Sept. 21 and 28, Britt, Iowa.

New members were taken into the club Sunday, with the membership now totaling 20. Over 1,000 racing bands were issued to members.

tential capital reserves are very great, even without calling on America for help.

The American public might want to have proof that the Allies had made use of their own resources before calling on America, but should a real need be demonstrated it would undoubtedly stir U. S. sympathies.

Evangelical League to Give Party in April

Black Creek — The Rev. A. F. Grollius continued the discussion on the Bible Friday evening at the meeting of the Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical church. Miss Edna Thomas read the prayer and Miss Marian Brandt the scripture.

At the business meeting plans were made for an April fool party to be held early next month.

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barthel Sunday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fahley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp, Hortonville.

Prizes at five hundred were won by C. A. Bauernfeind, Mrs. Fahley, Mrs. Bauernfeind and Herman Schmalzing.

Miss Mabel and John Kluge entertained at a sleigh-ride party Saturday evening. A lunch was served at the Kluge home after the ride. There were 11 in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hahn attended the funeral of the latter's uncle at Sheboygan Saturday.

bers and new shipping crates ordered.

In 1939 the club held one of its most successful seasons, with members winning prizes in state and national competition.

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of Large-Volume Production
and Low-Cost Selling

YOU'LL BE GLAD to hear what's happened to 1940 refrigerator prices. Now you can have America's finest quality electric refrigerator, delivered in your kitchen—for only \$119.95.*

No—it's not an out-of-date, year-old model being "cleared out" of our showroom, but a brand-new 1940 Kelvinator!

It took a daring new program to permit us to do this in the face of rising costs. Here's how Kelvinator did it.

FIRST: Kelvinator found a more efficient way to distribute its products...and cut the cost of selling. This made a big saving.

SECOND: by putting 96% of production on six-cubic-foot models (and larger), Kelvinator was able to build big electric refrigerators at lower cost.

THIRD: in anticipation of greatly increased sales, Kelvinator doubled factory schedules, and passes the manufacturing savings to you.

And the result? You save as much as \$30 to \$60, compared with last year's figures. Look at this big Kelvinator model pictured on the right. It's a beauty in gleaming Permalux.

Open that Easy-Touch door and you'll find the best features money can buy. 11½ square feet of wide, roomy shelving... chip-proof, "life-time" Porcelain-on-steel cabinet interior... big storage tray... 84 cube freezing capacity... automatic light.

Its amazing, cost-cutting Polarsphere sealed unit uses current less than 20% of the time, and has sufficient capacity to keep 5 refrigerators cold, under average household conditions.

If your present refrigerator is old, noisy—using up current—or if you're still getting along with an old-fashioned ice-box—you're wasting good money. Take advantage of this chance to cut your household expenses! Come down to our showroom. See the new beautiful line of 1940 Kelvinators today!

TO HELP YOU PICK the best refrigerator for your money, your Kelvinator dealer will gladly give you a free copy of "The 1940 Refrigerator Guide". It contains complete, authoritative information regarding 1940 refrigerator values.

SEE THE OTHER "BIG 6" KELVINATORS FOR 1940

WARNING!
Don't pay good money for an out-of-date, last year's model offered as a "clearance" when you can own a big 1940 Kelvinator—with 1940 improvements—at sensational low new prices!
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